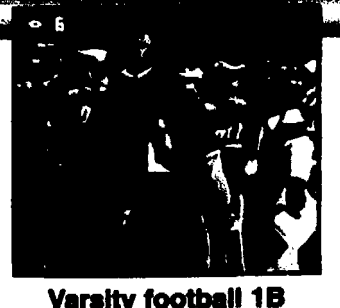




CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE



Thursday, October 25, 2001

Publishing in Grayling since 1878

50¢

County tightens belt as revenues fall, costs rise

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

By law, Crawford County must operate on a balanced budget. For fiscal year 2002, the challenge to do so has risen to new heights. With revenues down and operating costs up, the Crawford County Board of Commissioners will attempt to run the county on about \$223,000 less than it did in 2001. The 2002 budget was approved October 4, following a public hearing, but work on the budget goes on.

County Controller Paul Compo said, "The budget is set in an optimistic manner and the county is looking for ways to stay within its constraints. Program cuts by Governor Engler's office have reduced revenues and action plans are being discussed by the Commissioners in case things go awry."

Grant monies to help fund the courts will not be available in 2002 and court revenues are down, as are tax revenues with an estimated \$100,000 reduction. District #4 Commissioner Lynnette Corlew pointed out that sales on all levels are down, therefore the fall in retail sales since the September 11 terrorist attacks will cause sales tax revenue to fall, too. "This is affecting everyone and no more cost savings can be achieved," Corlew said.

"The picture is not getting any better."

Compo said the continuing rise in health care and other employee benefits are the main reasons the county finds itself in a jam. Since 1996, health care benefits for county employees and retirees have climbed nearly 50 percent.

The county cut some of the costs in 1998 by instituting a \$15 prescription co-pay program, up from a \$3 co-pay. The new program saved enough money on premium costs to allow the county to reimburse employees the added \$12 per prescription expense, while still saving thousands of dollars for the county.

Increased costs have also come from a rise in postage expenses due to this year's rate increase, unpredictable fuel prices for Sheriff Department vehicles, and a rise in utilities. "Anything citizens have felt in their own household budgets have been felt by the county, too," Compo said. Costs of taking care of juvenile cases in the Family Court system also continue to climb at an alarming rate. The court now handles in one month the amount of juvenile cases it used to handle in one year.

Working with a budget of \$4,546,389, a committee comprised Continued on Page 2A
See "COUNTY TIGHTENS..."

E-911 surcharge sees decrease despite line charge increase

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

Crawford County residents will pay one cent less each month for the E-911 Dispatch surcharge during fiscal year 2002, lowering the rate from \$2.75 to \$2.74.

Voters agreed by ballot proposal last August to provide full funding of the 911 service through the monthly surcharge, removing the cost of operations from the county budget.

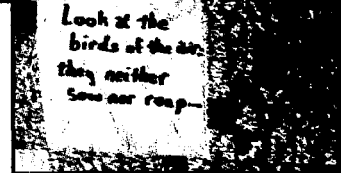
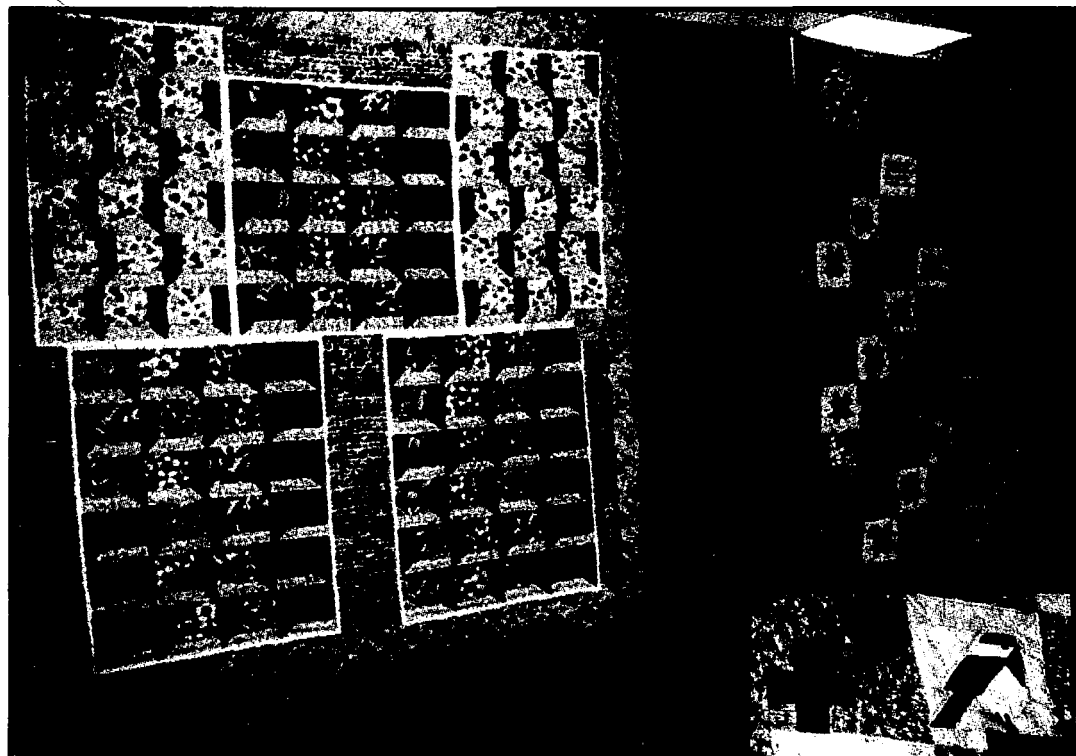
Director Larry Akers said, by law, dispatch could have raised the surcharge to as high as \$3.61 per month because of a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approved increase in line

rates by Verizon, the telephone company serving the area. The access line rate increase became effective August 10, though some customers have yet to see the increase on their monthly bills. Most FCC-approved increases usually take about 45 days before all customers see a change in billing.

Akers said the \$2.74 per month will satisfy the cost of operations for fiscal year 2002 (October 1, 2001 to September 30, 2002) and could not see charging county residents any more than what was necessary.

"Legally, we could have raised the surcharge, but we chose not to," he said.

Quilt for a Cure raises \$950



For the fifth year, The Ice House Quilt Shop hosted the annual "Quilt for a Cure" fund-raiser for breast cancer research, raising \$950 during balloting for the show's favorite quilt. (Above) These two quilts were made by Grayling residents Marianne Gosnell (left) and Beverly McNamara (right). McNamara's contained A Bible verse encouraging those with cancer to trust in the Lord (inset). The winning quilt (right) was made by Helen Hope Barker of Portage. More than \$5,000 has been raised in five years.

City hopes land deal will bring in jobs

► City of Grayling purchases Grayling Reel property in Industrial Park

by Caleb Casey
Staff Writer

In an effort to expand and bring more industry to the area, the City of Grayling recently absorbed a sizeable chunk of property located within the Grayling Industrial Park.

In late September, the city purchased 62 acres of land located just south of the railroad tracks on Industrial Drive. The property previously housed Grayling Reel, a company that manufactured wooden storage reels for cable and wire for many years before it closed up shop several months ago.

The city agreed to pay \$350,000 for the 62 acres of land. A down payment of half the total sum (\$175,000) has already been paid, and the city has two years to pay the other half.

City Manager Allen Lowe said the city could pay the balance off sooner than two years if buyers start purchasing pieces of the land from the city, as planned.

Continued on Page 2A
See "CITY HOPES..."

Halloween is Wednesday, October 31

Halloween will be celebrated in the City of Grayling on Wednesday, October 31, said Grayling Police Chief Karl A. Schreiner. Suggested hours for trick-or-treaters are from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. that evening.

The Grayling Police Department would like to remind parents of some basic safety precautions:

- Personally take your young children out to trick-or-treat.
- Make certain their costumes are either light in color or have lots of reflective tape attached.
- Children or parents should carry a flashlight so that drivers are better able to see them.
- Be very careful crossing streets. Bad weather is not uncommon on Halloween and this makes it even harder for drivers to see people.
- Drivers are encouraged to move very slowly on any street, whether or not it appears to be busy with children and parents.

Also, Mercy Hospital in Grayling will help once again this year by x-raying trick-or-treaters' candy for metal objects. Parents concerned about this potential safety hazard may visit the hospital's radiology department between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

For those readers in the Roscommon and Prudenville areas, Mercy Family Care clinics will also offer the x-ray service. In Roscommon, hours will be 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and in Prudenville hours will be 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cider and treats will also be served.

NEARLY HALF OF COUNTY CRASHES INVOLVE DEER

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

Almost half of all Crawford County accidents reported in 2000 involved whitetail deer, a survey by the Michigan Deer Crash Coalition (MDCC) shows. Of 910 crashes reported, 432, or 47 percent, involved deer.

Crawford County is by no means alone in the frequency of motor vehicle and deer encounters. Roscommon County hit 48 percent with its 697 of 1,466 accidents reported involving deer.

All 83 counties in the state reported car-deer crashes last year, with a total of 65,006 -- down four percent from 67,669 in 1999. Seven of the accidents reported in 2000 were fatal.

According to the survey, 1,855 more resulted in injuries. Crawford County saw no fatal deer crashes in 2000; however, 12 people were injured.

The MDCC reports most deaths resulting from car-deer encounters

could have been avoided. Most accidents and deaths occur on two-lane rural roads where drivers attempt to avoid hitting a deer, then veer off the road where they strike a tree or other stationary object, or cross the middle line into oncoming traffic. Also, many vehicles roll over when the driver swerves to avoid hitting a deer. The statistics lead MDCC to the conclusion that while no one really wants to hit a deer, it may be safer than trying to avoid it.

The highest incidence of car-deer crashes last year was recorded in Wayne County, with 86,514 reported accidents. But, in the highly populated area that includes the Detroit metropolitan area, accidents involving deer registered at less than one percent of total accidents reported in the county. This is compared to Ontonagon County in the Upper Peninsula where 70 percent of all crashes involved deer -- the highest percentage registered for 2000.

MDCC recommends these steps when encountering deer on or near the roadway:

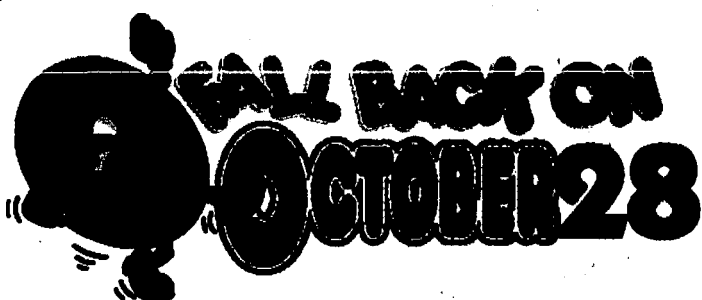
- Don't swerve!
- Brake firmly.
- Hold on to the steering wheel.
- Come to a controlled stop.
- Pull well off the road, turn on emergency flashers and be cautious of passing traffic.

• Do not attempt to remove a deer from the roadway unless you are convinced it is dead. An injured deer's sharp hooves can easily hurt you.

Because Michigan is considered "deer country" by many, the MDCC suggests the best course of action is to drive defensively and follow these tips:

- Fasten your seat belts. They are the best protection for yourself and your family in the event of a crash.
- Drive with caution all year-round in deer habitat, especially on rural two-lane roads.

Continued on Page 2A
See "NEARLY HALF..."



October 28 marks the end of Eastern Daylight Savings Time and a return to Eastern Standard Time in Michigan and the majority of the eastern United States. One-hour time changes will also occur over most of the four U.S. time zones.

Officially, clocks should be turned back one hour at 2 a.m. on

Sunday. The result will be earlier sunrises (giving more light in the morning for school children) and earlier sunsets.

This is also the time when fire officials suggest batteries be checked in smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors in preparation for the long heating season.

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PHONE, E-MAIL SCAMS ASK FOR DONATIONS TO RED CROSS

by Cheryl Ruley
Staff Writer

The local chapter of the American Red Cross and the Crawford County Sheriff's Office is warning local residents of recent telephone and e-mail solicitations following citizen inquiries.

In the past week or so, Sheriff David Lovely said his department has received a few complaints regarding telephone calls where the caller asks for a donation to the Red Cross to benefit the September 11 terrorist attack vic-

tims and their families. He said a call to the Northern Lower Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross revealed no telephone campaigns at this time, therefore deeming the calls as "bogus attempts to steal money from well-intentioned people."

"Complaints are being handled at the national level of the Red Cross," said Sue Shoemaker, Director of the Northern Michigan Chapter headquartered in Gaylord, who said a press release regarding the scams went out via the

Associated Press to larger news concerns last Friday. In the absence of that release, Shoemaker confirmed, "The Red Cross is not endorsing or conducting any telemarketing campaign over the phone or by e-mail."

Shoemaker said the scams involve solicitors campaigning for the Red Cross Liberty Fund and the United Way September 11 Fund. She said the United Way has confirmed it, too, is not soliciting for funds in this manner and warns residents to be aware of the

scams.

"The big problem is that these phone calls and e-mails request your credit card number in order to collect a donation," Shoemaker said.

Both Sheriff Lovely and Shoemaker encourage anyone receiving one of these calls or e-mails to notify local law enforcement.

Any questions regarding Red Cross fund-raising campaigns may be directed to the local chapter at 1-800-691-6059.

Public patriotism proposals surge

By Kirsten Frederickson
Capital News Service

LANSING - As public patriotism surges throughout the nation, a Michigan legislator wants to punish those not willing to fight for their country.

Rep. Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, is working on a proposal that would prohibit anyone who illegally dodges the military from running for state public office.

As initially written, the bill would apply to people convicted of evading the draft, refusing to register for the draft, desertion or refusing to be inducted into the armed forces if drafted. It would affect candidates for statewide office, the Legislature and judgeships.

"When you desert your obligation

to serve your country, you're deserting your country," he said. Even if the legislation does get more consideration this year, some legislators and organizations doubt its merits.

For example, Rep. Michael Murphy, D-Lansing, said the mere idea of restricting who can serve in elected offices raises red flags in his mind.

"I don't think legislation should do anything like that in the state of Michigan," he said.

DeWeese's bill may be mostly rhetoric, however.

That's because Congress abolished the draft in 1973. Under current federal law, males but not females age 18-25 must register with the Selective Service System.

DeWeese is not alone in this opin-

ion though.

The 1776 Society of Veterans, which lobbies on veteran issues, has strongly supported this type of legislation for the past five years.

Founding Chair Denny Gillem of Grand Rapids said it has sent letters to state representatives in hopes of support.

With current events and the possibility of the draft being reinstated, Gillem said, it's even more important now. "The country deserves to be represented by people without that contempt. Freedom's not free. Freedom has always been paid for by the blood of those who can serve."

The state Department of Veterans Affairs hasn't taken a position on this issue, according to Gen.

Michael Rice, the director. Rice did add that men who avoid registering already face federal felony charges.

Recent events have spurred other public patriotism proposals by legislators.

For example, Sen. Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, has introduced a bill to designate a mile of M-120 as Veteran's Memorial Causeway. He is also proposing a sales tax exemption for U.S. flags.

Also, Sen. Mike Goshka, R-Brant, sponsored a bill that designates Business Route 27 through Emerson Township and Ithaca as Veterans Memorial Highway.

DeWeese, Stille and Goshka have never served in the military, their offices said.

County tightens belt as revenues fall, costs rise

Continued from Page 1A

of Treasurer Joe Wakeley, District #5 Commissioner/Ways and Means Chairperson Beth Wieland and Compo, have made the most "painless" cuts to be considered. The fiscal year 2001 budget was \$4,769,409. As in years past, the Sheriff Department will see the most changes.

Cut from the Sheriff's budget are matching funds to provide non-mandated snowmobile, off-road vehicle and marine patrols. Sheriff David Lovely will also have to

delay the purchase or lease of any new patrol cars as a "no capital outlay" policy is in effect. One consolation for the Sheriff is his department is the only one in the county that will be allowed to log overtime hours.

At the county level -- along with no overtime and no new equipment purchases -- no allowances are made in the 2002 budget for mileage or conference fees. "The budget is extremely tight," Compo said, "but I can assure the taxpayers that all mandated services are funded." Those services mandated by law include public safety, jail operations, clerk/register of deeds, prosecutor's office, equalization, treasurer's office and the courts.

The committee also considered some long-term solutions, including the discontinuation of post-retirement health care benefits for county workers. "No present employees would be effected by the change," Compo said. "We just need to position the county so that as new employees come on, they do not become an unfunded liability at retirement." Compo said the savings, while great, would take the county decades to feel the effects.

Most county departments have been budgeted less than department heads requested for 2002 due to lack of funds. Compo warned,

"Departments going over their budgets will really throw a monkey wrench into the works."

County officials are concerned about the potential costs of the upcoming murder trial of Rande Johnson in 46th Circuit Trial Court. He is scheduled to be arraigned on November 5 on open murder charges. "We have a murder trial sitting out there," remarked Wieland, "and it may just blow this budget out of the water."

District #3 Commissioner Shelley Pinkelman concurred. "Crawford County has been very lucky in that there hasn't been a catastrophe to deal with. The last murder trial cost the county over \$100,000 with a change of venue that tied up a lot of county people."

"We just have to pray there are no emergencies in 2002," Chairman Hanson said.

Compo added, "There are just some things we can't control, but we have to be ready with a plan in case they do."

The county has some options if the budget takes a direct hit from some unforeseen emergency or elevated operating cost. Non-mandated service would be the first considered for cuts, including funding for the MSU Extension and 4-H programs, animal control, and the Building and Zoning Department.

"It looks pretty inevitable cuts will have to be made somewhere," remarked the Sheriff to the Commissioners. "I know you anguished over this budget for a long time. There's no way you'll be able to stay within it. I'm sure we're looking at some reduction of force, although we have never recovered from the cuts in 1998, while other departments in the county have added personnel. I hope you'll look favorably on the Sheriff's Department when it comes to cuts."

"We can't let the public safety issue go," stated Wieland. "We need some support in the community; we need to go over the same facts and figures we have here with the citizens and hopefully they will understand there is just no more money."

Lovely agreed. "From a public safety standpoint, people need to be made aware that a public safety issue may need to be revisited in the near future," he said.

"We're all going to have to bite the bullet," said County Chairman Scott Hanson of the tight budget. "We have to come up with a plan in order to live within its means."

The Commissioners are scheduled to meet October 24 at 9:30 a.m. and will continue the discussion of 2002 budget issues.

City hopes land deal will bring in jobs

Continued from Page 1A

Lowe said the city's intent with regard to the Grayling Reel property is to sell pieces of it to potential industrial developers in order to bring more jobs to the Grayling area.

"I don't think the plan is to make money on the property itself," Lowe said. "If we can keep the price (of land) down and make it more attractive (for companies), that's what we'll do."

Lowe said there are other clear

benefits of installing a business at the site, in addition to decent prices for land, such as easy access to electricity, natural gas, and city water and sewer services.

Lowe said he is already working on a deal with one company for purchase of "10 or more acres" of the city's newly-purchased Industrial Park property. The potential buyer is currently working with the state with regard to financing of the possible purchase, Lowe said.

Nearly half of county crashes involve deer

Continued from Page 1A

• Deer can dart out from any direction without warning. Deer often travel in single file. If you see one whitetail cross the road, chances are there are more nearby.

• Deer are most active near dawn and dusk, and especially during the fall mating season and in the spring, when they are on the move to find food, often near roads, where the grass greens up first.

• Be especially alert near deer warning signs. They are placed at known deer crossing areas and alert drivers of the possible presence of whitetails.

For a complete copy of the summary of the survey, visit the Michigan Deer Crash Coalition survey link on the following web sites: www.ohsp.state.mi.us or www.michiganresourcecenter.org.

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Emergency readiness fine-tuned by area agencies

► Recent meeting covers emergency preparedness, plans for response in case of bioterrorism

The terrorist attacks of September 11 have changed how Americans think about safety and security. In the days ahead, our nation will focus on strengthening our national security and emergency readiness. Locally, the same focus has drawn local emergency response administrators together for the last several weeks to evaluate our current emergency disaster plans with special emphasis on terrorism and biological/chemical attacks.

One such vehicle for gathering agencies together is through a Bioterrorism Response Committee formed by Mercy Hospital. Members include: Ed Holtcamp, Beaver Creek Fire Department; Larry Akers, Crawford County Emergency Management/911 Director; John Bawol, Roscommon County Emergency Management/911 Director; George Hall, Crawford County Health Department; Jeff Steffey, Director of Pharmacy Services, Mercy Hospital Grayling (MHG); Diane Hagle, Director of Laboratory Services, MHG; Mark Cook, Director of Maintenance Services, MHG; Ruth Doss, Infection Control Coordinator, MHG; Randy Houk, Mobile Medical Response; Major Kevin Sherman, Camp Grayling; Sgt. Walter Walsh, Camp Grayling; Diane Friedrichsen, Community Relations, MHG; Walter Nielsen, Maintenance, MHG; and Pattie Walker, Director of Emergency Services, MHG. Consultant members include Alan Bersted, MD, Emergency Department Director, MHG and David Martin, MD, Munson Infectious Disease.

"As we reviewed Crawford County's Emergency Management Plan presented by Larry Akers, Director of the Crawford County Emergency Operations Center (EOC), and the Bioterrorism Response Plan, the Bioterrorism Response Committee (BRC) felt it applied very well in the event of a bioterrorism attack. The group was educated as to each procedure within this plan.

In addition, antibiotic supplies in Crawford and Roscommon Counties were examined," stated Pattie Walker, Director of Emergency Services at Mercy Hospital Grayling. "We have supplies of antibiotics such as ciprofloxacin (Cipro), levofloxacin (Levaquin) and doxycycline in our area currently," indicated Jeff Steffey, Director of Pharmacy at Mercy Hospital Grayling.



The newly-formed Bioterrorism Response Committee met October 18 at Mercy Hospital in Grayling to discuss local readiness in the event of a bioterrorism attack. Some of the committee members are, from left: Randy Houk of Mobile Medical Response, John Bawol of Roscommon County Emergency Management/911, Sgt. Walter Walsh of the Camp Grayling Environmental office, Larry Akers of Crawford County Emergency Management/911, Ed Holtcamp Beaver Creek Fire Chief and Hazmat Team coordinator, and Pattie Walker, Director of Emergency Services at Mercy Hospital Grayling.

George Hall, of the District Health Department also added that additional supplies of antibiotics would be available within 12 hours of notification of need. Steffey added, "We are now active in taking our piece of the Emergency Response Plan and becoming specific on individualized procedures within our area of expertise in the event of a bioterrorism attack.

"For instance, pharmacy services at Mercy Hospital will be speaking with other pharmacies (retail and hospitals) to develop plans for collaboration as well as facilitating our own procedures for such processes as starter pack dispensing; communication with patients; protocols for special populations such as children, pregnancy and the elderly; how to handle deliveries; and the like. Preparation is key to efficiency in handling emergencies. We continuously improved our readiness."

Education is another key to effectiveness in handling emergencies. On October 18, several physicians and health care providers viewed a CDC Videoconference on Anthrax. The members of the BRC will be attending a Munson Medical Center Bioterrorism Team Meeting to share response plans which will be chaired by Drs. Martin and McHenry, Infectious Disease Specialists from Munson Medical Center.

"I think it is important to let our community know that we have a good Emergency Management Plan, the Emergency Response agencies are communicating well with each other, we are becoming as educated

as possible on all aspects of biological attacks and we will be ready should an attack occur in our community. We feel an attack is unlikely but have prepared nonetheless," presented Walker.

What can the public do to further safety and security issues?

We have all learned in the past month that it is best to have an increased awareness of our safety and security with life in general and the mail in particular through recent anthrax cases. Law enforcement officials are indicating that what constitutes a suspicious envelope is one that you are not used to getting regularly such as your bills or letters from friends and family with a known return address.

Letters that may have stains on them, may feel like they have contents including powder that you can feel inside; a different postmark address than the return address; any other kinds of items inside wires or protruding elements or strange odor are considered suspicious.

If a threat is identified - be calm. If you've picked it up - put it down. If you have a plastic bag, garbage bag or envelope handy, just slip the suspected package in it and close. If you don't have a plastic item available, cover with a towel, newspaper, or cloth. Wash your hands with soap and water. Make a note of who was in the room and then don't let anyone else enter the area. Call 911.

An individual's risk of contracting anthrax is small and officials indicate the best approach to take in dealing with anthrax or any other bioterrorism agent is to learn a little

bit more about it. It is important to note with anthrax, it is not contagious - it does not spread from person to person. Also, it is a disease that once exposed to is treatable by a number of readily available antibiotics.

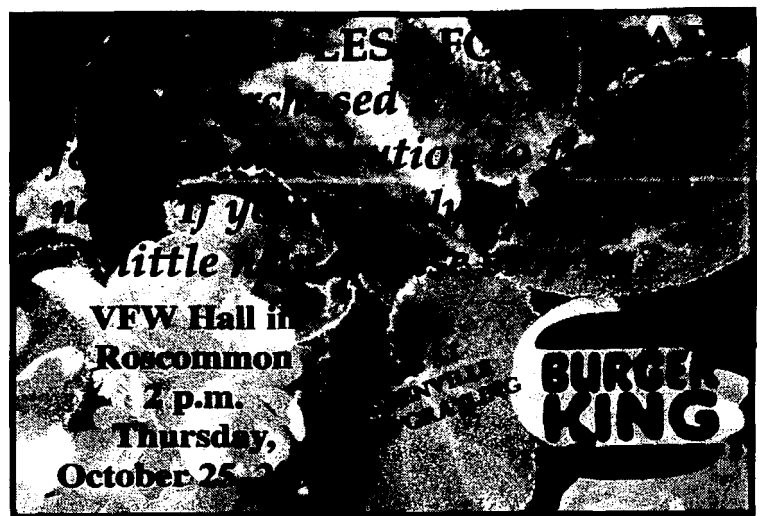
There are good sources of information available. The Roscommon County and Crawford County Emergency Management offices (911) and Mercy Hospital Grayling has information packets available. Several excellent web sites include: Center for Disease Control at www.cdc.gov and www.fema.gov, the Federal Emergency Management web site. The public can also direct questions to the Michigan Department of Community Health at (517) 335-8165.



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LIBRARY NEWS

Frederic Community Library
New books added to the shelves this month are: *The Ultimate Candy Book* by Bruce Weinstein, donated in the memory of Helma Post by the Frederic High School Alumni. Since the 1960's Helma was responsible for contacting the Library for the book memorials donated by the

Alumni. She will be sadly missed.

How Does your Garden Grow??
On Saturday, October 27, at 10:00 a.m. there will be a children's program to learn about bulbs and fall planting.

Spring bulbs will be planted in the front boxes at the Library. Don't miss out on the fun.

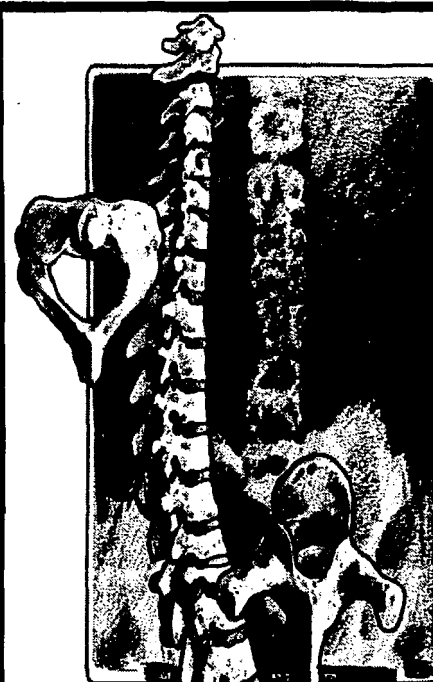
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Governor John Engler Declares October as Spinal Health Care Month

Many of our daily activities, if not done properly can put our spine out of alignment and cause pain or discomfort. We suggest these tips to reduce the risk of spinal injury.

1. While at the office, remember to take frequent stretch breaks from working on your computer. The more hours per day you use your computer, the greater the risk of discomfort or injury.
2. While working on your computer, sit with your knees at approximately a 90 to 120 degree angle. Using an angled footrest to support your feet may help you sit more comfortably.
3. Make sure your chair fits correctly. Allow for two inches between the front edge of the seat and the back of your knees. The chair should tilt back so you can rest while you're reading what is on your computer screen.
4. Avoid twisting and turning motions. Always bend from the knees, not your waist, when lifting anything heavier than 10 percent of your body weight, such as a child or a heavy box.
5. Warm up and stretch before any physical activity, including all sports, raking, gardening, and shoveling snow. Be aware of your body form and technique; stand as erect as possible and let your legs and arms do the work, not your back. Allow your body and muscles time to cool down after such an activity.
6. Remember to get a good night's rest. Choose a comfortable supportive mattress as well as a pillow that supports the weight of your head, reducing the risk of back or neck pain.

For a FREE Posture Evaluation call one of these local Chiropractors

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Phone: 348-1111

Denholm Family Chiropractic, P.C.
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Mon-Fri. 9am to 6 pm
989-348-6600 ~ 888-Denholm
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Halloween Night
On October 31, 2001
The Grayling Rialto Theatre Presents...
The
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SHOW
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TRAGIC
Physco C
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Show Starts At 6:00 p.m.

OPINIONS



ALMANACK

by Richard Milliman

Back to normal: State capital is busy

MEANWHILE, BACK in Michigan, state government goes on.

With attention of the world riveted on Afghanistan and terrorism, it's refreshing to see Michigan politicians are going along with President Bush's advice to get back to normal.

The state capital is in business once again. State leaders face genuine problems these days. There's a lot less money to spend than they expected, and a top priority is to find ways to cut the budget.

With only 14 months left of Governor John Engler's 12-year reign in the Michigan executive office, the heralded days of Engler prosperity appear to be at an end.

The state treasurer, state budget director and heads of house and senate fiscal agencies are huddling to see how deep the cuts must be, and where the blood should splatter.

The shortfall between money and spending for 2002 is expected to exceed \$500 mil-

lion. The senate already has voted to tap Michigan's billion-dollar rainy day fund for \$300 million so schools can continue to operate for the rest of this fiscal year.

There's trouble, right here in capital city.

WITH THE FISCAL crisis looming, it would seem a natural that budget cutting should start at home.

Maybe the legislature should consider cutting back on new spending for the legislature itself that already is in place for this year and next.

How about the legislative pay raise, which went into law earlier this year without a vote -- a measure that raised pay for the 144 lawmakers by 35.8 percent this year and another 2.9 percent next year, when they'll be paid close to \$80,000 a year?

Don't bet on it.

Rep. Doug Slade, a Democrat from Adrian, has stepped forward with a pay cut idea, suggesting the legislature take a look

at its own pay level in light of government's overall financial problems.

He's proposed a resolution that would prevent next year's scheduled 2.9 percent pay hike from going into effect, and would cut the current pay level by 5 percent.

Rep. Spade claims it would save about \$1 million, which he allowed is "not a huge amount when we're dealing with billions of dollars in spending. In the end, a million dollars won't save us, but it will help."

IT WON'T HAPPEN, of course. His measures would need to pass both the house and the senate, which refused to even vote on the pay raises in February.

Rep. Bruce Patterson, Canton Republican and chair of the house committee handling the Spade resolution, said it's probably not even legally possible to cut the salary levels proposed by the State Officers Compensation Commission, which is a constitutional body.

"Constitutionally speaking, I don't think there's a mechanism for this to happen," Rep. Patterson said. "And it wouldn't even begin to address the significant downturn in the economy."

Mr. Patterson may well be right on both counts.

However, cutting back those huge legislative pay raises certainly could create a barrel of good will with the public -- which already pays the taxes which the legislature spends, and also uses the state services which the legislature will be forced to cut.

If the only reason to ignore the Spade resolution is a question of legality, maybe the legislature should adopt it and let the courts decide.

The real opposition, of course, is that the lawmakers don't want to cut their own salaries.

That's only human nature, and the people we elect to run our government, after all, are only human, too.

COLUMN CLOSERS -- Some 'goofy observations' offered by Ernie Harwell, hall of fame baseball announcer and raconteur, in his column in the Detroit Free Press a while back:

If FedEx and UPS ever merged, the new company would be FedUp.

If marriage were outlawed, only outlaws would have in-laws.

When you have a bad case of kleptomania, take something for it.

Talk is cheap because supply always exceeds demand.

In just two days, tomorrow will be yesterday.

Sometimes it hurts to be on the cutting edge.

Insanity is hereditary; you get it from your kids.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman, and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

VIEWPOINT

by Larry Akers, Crawford County Emergency Management Director

Local officials are working together for our safety

The September 11 attacks and subsequent events have created an intense focus on emergency preparedness and the preventive measures being implemented to protect our citizens. While the risk in Crawford County is very small, every citizen has a duty to be vigilant, to have a heightened sense of awareness and to be prepared.

As the events began to unfold, the Crawford County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) was activated to coordinate local efforts and to assist wherever needed. The EOC was in contact with law enforcement, fire and EMS services, as well as local plants and Camp Grayling, to determine what steps were being taken to provide security and response capabilities.

The Crawford County EOC was also in constant communication with the State Emergency Operations Center (SEOC) and continues to be to this date.

Emergency Management officials monitored and reported gasoline prices and the lines at area stations during the first couple of days. News releases and public information radio programs were presented to keep citizens informed. Crawford County, as well as every other county in the state, has an Emergency Operations Plan in place. This plan is an "all hazards" plan and while familiar hazards such as tornadoes, chemical spills, wildfires, and winter storms are the usual activation of this plan, terrorism activities can also be handled with just minor adjustments to the plan.

Local law enforcement, fire, pub-

lic works, and emergency medical agencies and personnel are being trained how to properly respond to potential terrorism incidents. In addition, communities are developing additional plans and procedure for such incidents. Mercy Hospital has formed a Bioterrorism Response Committee. It is looking at issues such as infection control, hospital security and what to tell doctors and patients.

I'll try here to answer some recent that have been asked by citizens.

Q: How easy would it be to disperse a biological agent effectively?

A: Terrorists cannot count on just filling the delivery system with agent, pointing the device, and flipping the switch to activate it. Biological agents have extreme sensitivity to sunlight, humidity, pollutants in the atmosphere, temperature, and even exposure to oxygen, all of which can kill the microbes.

Q: Should I buy a gas mask?

A: No. For complete protection with a gas mask, it would need to be worn all day, every day. To wear a mask continuously or "just in case" is a bioterrorist attack occurs, is impractical, if not impossible. Further, a gas mask is a specialized piece of equipment that requires training and a correct professional fitting to ensure proper protection. Gas masks can be dangerous if worn incorrectly. There have been reports of accidental suffocation when people have worn masks incorrectly.

Q: Do I need to get medicine to protect my children and myself?

A: No. There have been no reports of unusual increases in ill-

ness in Michigan. If the Michigan Department of Community Health determines that there is a need for the public to receive medicine, the State of Michigan will notify residents on how and where to do this. Fortunately, many types of illness that could be caused by biological terrorism are treatable.

Q: Could terrorists poison the water supply?

A: The "pill in the water supply" is a myth about chemical terrorism that is not true. All municipal water supplies have safeguards in place. Every day, water goes through various purification processes and is tested often. If terrorists were to attempt to poison a reservoir, they would need to disperse tons of agent into the water -- smaller amounts would be diluted -- and the vessels required for such a feat would be difficult to miss.

Q: What is anthrax?

A: Anthrax is a disease caused by bacteria. The form of the disease that health authorities are concerned that a bioterrorist attack might produce is inhalation anthrax. This occurs when a person breathes in anthrax spores. Anthrax is not contagious. It does not spread from person to person. Exposure to anthrax can be treated with early intervention.

Q: What should I do if I receive an envelope or package with a suspicious substance?

A: First, do not panic. Do not shake or empty the contents of any suspicious envelope or package. Place it in plastic bag or some other type of container to prevent leakage of contents. If you do not have a container, then cover it with anything. Then leave the room and close the door, or section off the area to prevent others from entering. Wash your hands with soap and water to prevent spreading my powder to your face. Report the incident to local police and make a list of all people who were in the room or area when this suspicious letter or package was recognized. Do not seek medical treatment unless you become ill.

Q: How can I identify suspicious packages and letters?

A: Some characteristics of suspicious packages and letters include -- excessive postage, handwritten or poorly typed addresses, incorrect titles, misspellings of common words, oily stains, discoloration or odor, no return address, shows a city or state in the postmark that does not match the return address.

Q: What can I do to protect my children and myself?

A: Go on with your daily activi-

ties. In the event that we become aware of situations that may be harmful to your health, the public will be notified as soon as possible. Given the attacks upon civilians that took place on September 11, it is reasonable for citizens to feel anxious about their personal safety. Should your fear get to the point that it stops you from doing the things you would normally do in a day, it might be helpful to talk with someone. Many people will experience a variety of reactions to the trauma and the unforgettable images from the tragedy, including feeling, numb, angry, sleepless helpless. The following tips may help you cope with the emotions and grief.

Some tips to help you and your family cope:

- Talk -- Deep trauma becomes more manageable when verbalized. Try to find words to describe your reaction and share them with someone you trust. If you can't talk with someone, write in a journal or diary.
- Do something to help -- Donate blood, send money to one of the

organizations that are helping directly, fly an American flag or put a candle in your window to affirm your commitment that darkness will not overcome the light. Plant a tree or perennial plant to remind yourself at next year's anniversary that life prevails.

• Utilize spiritual resources -- Attend church, synagogue, mosque or other faith-based community services or vigils.

• Seek professional support -- Additional trauma support, counseling and resources are available.

The Crawford County Emergency Management office at 202 W. Michigan Avenue (Central Dispatch building) has prepared a packet of information that answers many more of these questions and has other valuable information in dealing with the current times. Please feel free to stop in and pick up a copy. Please go about your normal routine. Worry is the second most useless emotion. Your local officials are doing everything possible to ensure your safety.

EDITOR

Don't blame the doctor for patient drug abuse

To the editor,

I am a 47-year old disabled woman with a disease called fibromyalgia and have had this disease for 26 years.

Fibromyalgia presents itself with many different symptoms, the worst of which is chronic, unrelenting pain in all the soft tissue in the body. Not just now and then, but 24 hours a day, seven days a week and until a cure is found or for the rest of my life.

It took 19 years just to get a diagnosis and, in all those years, I saw hundreds of doctors. I had no hope until I met Dr. Charles Gosling. I met some amazing doctors in our small town, but not one of them had the courage to help me -- and courage is what it takes to treat pain patients because of the potential for abuse and the backward, inhumane policies of our system. He risks his

medical license every time he writes an opiate-based prescription.

Because of abuse by some people who would abuse anything remotely abusable, people will die. Dr. Gosling clearly directs dosage and has all of his pain patients sign a contract promising to use their medicine as directed. But, abusers have taken advantage of his kind heart. They walk out of the pharmacy and make a choice.

Shane Piehl made his choice. God bless him and his family, but it was the wrong choice. Please don't blame Oxycontin or Dr. Gosling for this tragedy. He is a caring and compassionate man and does not deserve it. Oxycontin and the physicians who prescribe it have given quality of life back to millions of chronic pain sufferers.

Judy L. Drielick
Grayling

THE ENEMY

Evil lurks in shadows near -
A hidden danger, we must fear.
For Terrorism still exists -
An enemy within our midst.

We dare not underestimate
These men, bred in a pool of hate.
They may attack another day -
Another time - another way.

These are fanatics, groomed to kill.
They thrive on hate - and always will.
With ruthless skill, they've used their plan
To wage destruction on our land.

Our vigilance is needed now -
Such deadly acts we won't allow.
Freedom's a gift of special worth,
We will preserve our peace on earth

We grieve for those who have been lost,
A senseless deed with heavy cost.
Tho we've been dealt a crushing blow,
We'll not retreat before this foe.

Our nation stands, both brave and strong,
Prepared to fight, and right the wrong.
For evil, there's no victory -
And hatred is our enemy.

With urgency, we all must pray
That God will help us find a way,
To somehow manage to create
A kinder world, that's free of hate.

Joan Dickerson-Peters
Grayling

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Crawford County Avalanche*.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

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BRIEFS

Rotary announces Calendar winners

Rotary Club Calendar winners of \$50 each for September are: Randy Thompson, Joseph Zimmerman, Ann Sojka, Wayne Casler, Dale Papendick, Brandy Thompson, and Ernie Dawson.

October Pot of Gold winners announced

Winner's of the Rotary Club's Pot of Gold raffle for October are: Kevin Denholm - \$100; Marlin Friske - \$50; and Marcia Koppa - \$25.

Transplant support group to meet

The Organ Transplant Support Group of Northern Michigan will meet Friday, October 26 at 6 p.m. in the classroom at the Otsego Memorial Hospital in Gaylord. All interested parties are welcome. For more information, call Bev Cherwinski at (989) 983-4188.

Congressman Camp's rep. to visit

A representative for U.S. Congressman Dave Camp will be visiting the Crawford County Courthouse on Thursday, October 25. Tom Smith will be meeting constituents between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to discuss any federal issue or matter. The courthouse is located at 200 W. Michigan Avenue in Grayling. Anyone unable to attend but wishing to discuss a federal matter, may call 1-800-342-2455.

Kids' hearing/vision screenings offered

The Health Department will offer free hearing and vision screenings for kids ages three to 18 years on Friday, November 2 at the Headstart Building on Old US-27 North in Grayling. Screenings will be offered from 9 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call the Health Department at 348-7800 for an appointment.

Project Fresh coupons expire soon

Crawford County MSU Extension would like to remind all recipients of Project Fresh that their coupons will expire on October 31. For more information on where to redeem the coupons, contact the MSU Extension office at (989) 344-3264.

Turkey Strata lunch on tap at Michelson

At the Thursday, November 1 luncheon, Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church will be serving its "famous" Turkey Strata with all the trimmings. Cost is \$4.50 per person for this all-you-can-eat lunch. Take outs will be available. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wildflower gardening program offered

"Wildflowers, Native Plants & Butterfly/Hummingbird Gardens" is the title of a free program offered by the Crawford County MSU Extension office to be held Wednesday, November 7 at 7 p.m. Class will be held in the Mercy Hospital's Crawford Room in Grayling. Advanced Master Gardener Carol Buxton will be the featured speaker and will address the selection, planting and maintenance of plants native to this area. Participants will also learn how to plant a garden that is more attractive to butterflies and hummingbirds. For more information or to register, call the MSU Extension office at (989) 344-3264.

Tabernacle to host 'Women Ablaze'

The Burning Bush Tabernacle, located on Michigan Avenue in Grayling, will be hosting an interdenominational group of women called "Women Ablaze." The meeting will be held on Friday, October 26 at 6 p.m. Following dinner, Mila Kogelschatz will be sharing the great things God has done in her life. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information, call Pastor Petrie at 348-8314.

Senior Center to host Halloween party

The Commission on Aging's Senior Center will host a Halloween Party and Country Dance on Saturday, October 27 at 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for Best Costume - first, second and third place. The Senior Center is located at 308 Lawndale in Grayling (the street behind Burger King). For more information, call 348-7123.

Halloween Party planned in Beaver Creek

Everyone is invited to a Halloween Party at the Beaver Creek Community Center (on South Grayling Road) on Sunday, October 28, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Make sure to wear your costume. There will be prize drawings and games for the kids. Hot dogs, pop, cupcakes and candy will be provided. Admission is free, but donations to help cover the cost of the party will be accepted at the door as the party is put on each year by two local ladies.

Booster Club announces raffle winners

The Grayling Youth Booster Club 50/50 raffle winners of \$25 each for the week of October 21 are Bob Cinciala, Dan Canfield, Tom Hunt and Bob Ahms.

Garden club says learn to make potpourri

The Beyond the Garden Wall Club will meet Thursday, November 1 at 7 p.m. at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, on Michigan Avenue in Grayling. Club members will be learning how to make potpourri and they invite anyone interested to come and participate, too.

Blessing of the Animals to be held

As part of the "Farewell to Father Rob" on Sunday, November 4, Father Rob Henley has agreed to hold one last "Blessing of the Animals" before he leaves for Tennessee. This brief service will be held at St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 West in Grayling, beginning 2 p.m. followed immediately after by the Open House for the pastor and his wife. Everyone is encouraged to attend and bring their beloved pets for this special blessing.

Teen Challenge coming to Grayling

Individuals from Mid Michigan Teen Challenge will share how their lives have been changed from substance abuse and life-controlling problems and some will tell their personal stories of triumph at a presentation of Teen Challenge on Sunday, October 28 at 6 p.m. at the Grayling Assembly of God Church, located at 701 S. I-75 Business Loop (Old US-27) just north of Grayling. During the presentation, the choir will provide inspirational song. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Tiny Tots swim class has openings

The Crawford County MSUE/4-H and Red Cross still have openings in the Tiny Tot three-year old swim program. The program began on October 22, but the 4-H office will allow late registration. Classes are held at the Super 8 Motel in Grayling; cost is \$18. Call 344-3264 for more information.

Wellington offers family Halloween hay rides

Wellington Farm Park will offer the opportunity for children of all ages to experience a celebration of Halloween as it was 70 years ago on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, October 29-30.

Visitors to the living history museum will begin their visit with an old fashioned hayride through the park. Especially for this occasion, the park will be decorated with more than 50 jack-o'-lanterns and, along the way, a variety of subjects such as witches, the headless man, ghosts and skeletons. However, at no point throughout the evening will there be any demonstrations of violence or horror.

Part way through the ride, the wagon will stop to allow visitors to participate in an old fashioned Halloween Party. There will be games and treats for the children and

refreshments for the adults. At the Visitor Center, cider, pumpkins, apples and fall decorations will be available for purchase.

Rides will depart the Wellington Farm Park Visitor Center every 30 minutes, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 for children and \$5 for adults. The experience lasts for about one hour. Reservations are highly encouraged. Walk-ins will be accepted on an as-you-arrive basis however priority will be given to advanced reservations. To make reservations, call Wellington Farm Park toll-free at 1-888-653-3276.

Wellington Farm Park is located on Military Road between Higgins Lake and Camp Grayling with easy access to both I-75 and US-27. For more information, call the number above or visit the web site at www.wellingtonfarmpark.org.

Trunk or Treat: a fun, safe alternative to Halloween

The Grayling Free Methodist Church will host "Trunk or Treat" as a "hassle-free," safe and fun alternative to the traditional Halloween trick-or-treating.

"It is an alternative to the hassle that Halloween can sometimes bring," said "Pastor Dan" Balderman, Associate and Youth Pastor at the church. "I know that sometimes parents become tired of driving their children house to house, and climbing in and out of the car."

Pastor Dan said because the Grayling Free Methodist Church cares about families in the Grayling community, his congregation will provide a one-stop trick-or-treat

activity. "Our church members are coming to the church with their cars stocked with lots of treats," he said. "Instead of going door to door in the community, children will be able to travel trunk to trunk -- all right here in our parking lot."

According to the Pastor, some car trunks will offer games and candy prizes, while others will just pass out candy with a smile, like you would find going door to door.

Trunk or Treat will take place at the Grayling Free Methodist Church located at 6352 M72 West (across from Sears) from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31.

Pastor Dan said he hopes to see everyone there.

Snowshoe building workshops offered

Now is the time to start thinking about winter and what to do. Hartwick Pines State Park staff members suggest snowshoe building at Hartwick Pines. Participants will learn how to build a pair of snowshoes they can use during Michigan's snow months.

The 2001-2002 winter schedule includes six, one-day workshops on the following Saturdays: November 10, December 15, January 12 and 26, and February 9 and 23. Workshops will be held at the Michigan Forest Visitor Center in Hartwick Pines State Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During the workshops, partici-

pants will learn about the history of snowshoes, their use, and why they are quickly becoming a popular pastime in Michigan. Also provided are detailed instructions to finish snowshoes if they are not completed during the workshop.

A one-day "traditional" workshop will also be offered on March 16, in which participants will build snowshoes using one of the oldest frame types and lacing with traditional rawhide.

The cost is \$120 per workshop, which includes instruction and materials. Upon registering, a \$20 non-refundable reservation fee is required. For more information and to request an information packet, call the Michigan Forest Visitor Center, Hartwick Pines State Park at (989) 348-2537.

Travelogue features parks of the west

The Crawford AuSable Cultural Events Program will present its second travelogue of the 2001-02 season on Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Rialto Theatre in Grayling. Doors open at 6:45 p.m.

The event, "Great Parks of the West (and Trains)" will feature many natural wonders of the western United States.

Tickets prices are \$6/adult, or \$5.50 for a student or senior. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling (989) 344-3539.

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IGA Margarine 1 Lb.	49¢	Mooney's Ice Cream 1/2 Gal	2/\$6.00
Dean's Sundae Cone 6 Pk.	2/\$4.00	Cole's Texas Toast 10 Oz.	\$1.00
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Miller Light or MGD 24 Pack	\$14.99

The Bible Speaks

War Over Tyranny

An Arab newspaper The Bahraini daily, Akhbar al-Khalij, published an editorial which stated, "What America wants to do (in Afghanistan) is a type of genocide. Therefore, it will be a dangerous precedent if Arab and Muslim countries agree to participate in a comprehensive war against an Islamic country." Furthermore, the daily's editorial reminded its readers that the American war against terrorism is not limited to Afghanistan, as President Bush stated, but a war against those states supporting or harboring terrorists. "In short," the editorial continues, "the enemy which America tries to establish a coalition against is us, the Arabs and Muslims, our countries and our civilization." Why does America besiege entire Arab nations in Iraq, Libya and Sudan, why does it find the death of thousands of those peoples acceptable? Arab leaders believe Israel, America, and Britain are the real terrorists who are promoting genocide. We are faced with a war of opposing civilizations: One fighting for freedom, and the other for tyranny.

Most Americans do not understand the real beliefs of Islam. The Islamic concept of "ummah" teaches that all Muslims are members of a single nation that transcends their tribal, ethnic, racial and national divisions. This explains why angry mobs march in the streets in many Islamic nations when any other Islamic nation is under attack. Jews also have unity as "God's Chosen People" and Christians as members of the body of Christ. His church. But Jews and Christians do not force their religion upon their culture, while Muslims do. For example, Christians believing in religious freedom have allowed Secular

Rationalism to dominate our culture in America and exclude God, the Bible, and prayer from public life. But Muslims believe ummah is not only theological but also cultural. President Bush's recent mosque visit and calls for tolerance toward innocent Muslim Americans was probably an attempt to shield Muslim Americans from the pale of the ummah, and reassure them of the scope of their religious freedom in America.

As Chuck Morse has written, Islamic fundamentalists have launched a Jihad against the entire non-Muslim world. They are fighting on three fronts. First, they are at war with their own secular or nominally Islamic governments. Second, they are at war against fringe nations surrounding them or who have substantial Muslim minorities. Third, they are at war with non-Muslim United States, and other western nations they consider the "great Satan." The Islamic fundamentalist views the world as divided between the "Dar es Salaam" or the House of Peace, which is Islamic, and the "Dar el-Harb" or the House of War, which is non-Islamic. He believes that he is commanded, as an article of faith, to wage war against the non-Muslim "Dar el-Harb." He believes he is fulfilling the will of his God when he kills the perceived blasphemers of his faith, whether they are secular Islamic citizens or innocent workers in the World Trade Center. The Quran clearly commands the faithful to engage in war against the infidels. The only concession granted to the infidel by the Quran is that he will be allowed to live in a Muslim State as a dhimmi, or second-class citizen required to pay a Zakat, or extortion, for not converting to the true faith. "To kill Americans and their allies, civilians, and mil-

itary is an individual duty for every Muslim who can do it in any country in which it is possible to do it." -- Osama bin Laden, Feb. 23, 1998

You may hear that Christians in America also have radical extremists like "Christian Identity" and a few others. But, there are vast differences between Christian extremists and Muslim extremists. First, such Christian groups are very small and rejected by other Christians as cults, while Muslim extremists are many and often respected as heroes by a growing minority. With a total population of over one billion Muslims, Islam has created a dangerous religious cult, and political tyranny that threatens true world peace.

Recently an Internet hacker gained control of my computer and sent copies of the Koran and other Muslim writings in my name to many of my friends from my address book. I share this only to illustrate the spiritual nature of the terrorist war we are engaged in, and the fact none of us are exempt from this struggle. "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." (Exo 24:15). Pastor "B"

Please pray for God's blessings upon the ministry of this column and our church Website at <http://www.i2k.net/~cba>. We at Calvary Baptist Church invite you to learn more from the Bible about Jesus Christ. Join us in a verse by verse study of the gospel of John each Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

The Bible Speaks is a paid advertisement and does not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Farewell planned for Father Rob

St. Francis Episcopal Church, on M-72 West in Grayling, will host an Open House Sunday, November 4 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to honor Father Rob Henley and his wife, Russ, who will be leaving the parish a few days later for Tennessee where he has taken a new parish. Perhaps Father Rob is best known in the community for his "Blessing of the Animals" services (shown). Everyone is welcome to attend.



Don't forget to turn clocks back one hour on Sunday, October 28 at 2 a.m. as we return to Eastern Standard Time.

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES
Send name, address, and age to
Calvary Baptist Church
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738
Call (517) 348-8356 or 348-9220

Baptist church plans Halloween party as alternative to trick-or-treating

A Halloween party for children in grades one through six is planned for Wednesday, October 31, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Grayling Baptist Church.

The church will offer free cotton candy, popcorn, hot dogs and other treats, games, a scavenger hunt and

a discovery tunnel as an alternative to the traditional trick-or-treating. Pastor Terry Colby said, "It will be too much fun to miss!"

Grayling Baptist Church is located at 705 Madsen Street in Grayling. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 348-2557.

Church Directory

"Second Wind"

The first mile was a proverbial "breeze"; the second...profuse perspiration, followed by another filled with ragged gasps and blood-red faces struggling up "Cardiac Hill." Two more miles to go...impossible! Then an unbelievable change occurs. A floating sensation replaces a breathless exhaustion. Unbelievably, feet fly upon a seemingly limitless level of energy. With that "second wind", the finish line is in sight.

Our lives are similar. Initially, we take our struggles in stride, for we are naturally hopeful. Then, as daily cares continually stretch out before us, we may wonder if the finish line is but an impossible dream. Yet, we should not fear. Isaiah 40:31 assures us "...but they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint." Worship at your local house of worship this Sabbath. God is your "second wind". The finish line is in sight.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Amos 5:1-17	Amos 5:18-27	Micah 2:1-13	Micah 4:1-13	Micah 6:1-16	Deuteronomy 10:12-22	Psalms 101

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society
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This Church Directory is sponsored by the following community-minded individuals and businesses

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Grayling, MI 49738

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(517) 348-4357

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Ken & Carol Taskey
503 McClellan • Grayling
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Grayling, Mich. 49738

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Grayling
348-5435

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Grayling, Michigan 49738

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Complete Insurance Service
348-6711
237D S. I-75 BL • Grayling

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348-6371 • 201 James • Grayling

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348-7654 • 2222 S. Grayling Rd.

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Grayling, Mich. 49738

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Grayling, Michigan 49738

DOORWAYS OF THE NORTH INC.
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Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 am
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 pm

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor Jeffrey Jagers
400 Michigan Ave. • 348-2974
Barrier Free
Sunday Worship ... 8:30 & 11 am
Sunday School -
Sept. - May
Adult Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m.
Children's Sunday School ... 11am
Junior Church ... 11:30am
(Childcare Available during 11:00 service)
Bible Study (Wed) 10:30am

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Pastor Jeff Arthur
Phone 989-275-1061
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East
(1st building on right inside camp entrance)
Church Service
Saturday 9:30 am
Sabbath School
Saturday 10:30 am
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7 pm

Burning Bush Tabernacle
Pastor Patricia Petrie, 348-1278
501 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Service &
Children's Church 11 am
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm
Monday Prayer Meeting 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
Significant Singles
Wednesday 6 pm

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
701 S. I-75 Business Loop
Church 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children 7 pm

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
President George D. Rasin
600 North Elm Street, Gaylord
Sacrament 10 am
Sunday School 11 am
Primary 11 am
Priesthood 12 noon
Relief Society 12 noon

Emma Lowery United Church Of Christ
3474 West Park Road, Luzerne
Sunday Worship 11 am
Adult and Youth
Sunday School 9:30 am

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Ernie Wagner 348-1411
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday 7 pm

St. John Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Wayne Knockel
710 Spruce Street
348-5224
Sunday School 9:15 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Nursery is available

Community of Christ
Pastor Carol Stephan
North Down River Rd. at
1030 Glenn Rd. • P.O. Box 1188
Church School 9:45 am
Preaching 11 am
Midweek Service Prayer 7 pm

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North, Gaylord
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Community
Robert W. Nalley, J.V., Pastor
700-708 Peninsula • 348-7657
Sabbath Eucharist
Saturday Vigil Mass 6 pm
Sunday Masses 8:00 am
Family Mass 10:00 am
Scripture Study (Sundays) 9:15 am
Daily Masses 8:30 am
Wednesday & Fridays

First Baptist Church of Frederic
Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 pm

Resurrection Life Church
Pastor Jimmie McWatters
Grayling Days Inn Conference Room
Sunday Service 10:30 am
Phone: 231-536-7933, Fax: 231-536-3046
Wednesday 7 pm
(call or e-mail for directions)
Website: www.rlcnow.com
E-mail: pastorjim@rlcnow.com

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Evening Worship 6 pm
Mid-Week Services
Wednesday 7 pm
Prayer &
Awana Club (Wed.) 7 pm

Church of Christ
Gordon French, Pastor
Old US-27 at Skyline Rd.
275-8613
In Search of the Lord's Way
Sunday Mornings on
TV 29 & 8 9 am
Sunday Classes 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday
Mid-Week Bible Study 7 pm

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 am
Sunday Service 10 am

The Church of Christ with the Elijah Message
Pastor Paul Rolfe
7662 Kelly Ave., Frederic
Sunday
Worship 10 am & 7 pm
Wed. Prayer Service 7 pm

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Lyle Studer
211 Shellenbarger St.
348-5325
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday
Worship 11 am & 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Terry Colby
705 Madsen St. • Grayling
348-2557
Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Service 7 pm

Harvest Time Church of God
Pastor Fred Coates
506 North Birch St., Kalkaska
(616) 258-3448
Sunday School 10 am
Worship Service 11 am & 6 pm
Family Training Hour and Prayer
Wednesday 7 pm

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Rev. D. Dean Coursey
Sunday School 10 am
Chapel Service 11 am
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7-8 pm

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
Daniel Baldernann-Associate Pastor
6652 (M-72 W.) • 348-9093
or 348-5362
Early Service 8:30 am
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Service 11 am
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) 7 pm

Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran-Missouri Synod
Vacancy Pastor - Rev. William Witter
905 N. I-75 Bus. Lp.
348-5921 • 366-5164
Tues. Family Night ... 5-7:00 p.m.
(Dinner Provided)
Wed. Morning Bible Study ... 9:30 am
Education Hour 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:30 am

St. Francis Episcopal
Rev. Robert Henley
M-72 West
Office 348-5850
Sunday Holy
Eucharist ... 8:30 & 10:30 am
Morning Praise 10:30 am
(the second Sunday of each month)
Adult & Children's
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday nursery
provided 10:30 am
by Licensed Daycare Professional
Adult Choir Practice
(Wednesday) 6:45 pm

St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Wels)
Herbert R. Filter - Pastor
For information call 275-5443
Services held at the
Roscommon Community Center,
Sunday mornings at 9 am,
510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Durfee
2247 Durfee Lane
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm

Unity Center
Terry Dickinson, Minister
Otsco Twp. Hall, Waters
(989) 348-1584
Sunday Services 10:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am

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Open House and Pig Roast July 14, 11-5pm

SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

by Jan Farley

Join us for a meal, either at noon or 5 pm weekdays except Friday, there is no evening meal. Please try to call for reservations at (989) 348-7123 or 1-888-355-4500, so that we know how many to plan for. The Center is located at 308 Lawndale, behind Burger King. Walk-ins are welcome.

Wed. October 24 - Breaded Chicken/Italian Round Steak; Exercise and Line dancing at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Stag Cards at 12:30 p.m.

Thu. October 25 - Sweet & Sour Pork/Turkey & Dressing; BP's taken from 11 a.m. until noon; RSVP Cards, Crafts and Pinochle Club all at 1 p.m.; Uno-Attack at 5:30 p.m.

Fri. October 26 - Swiss Steak/no dinner; Pantry Bingo and 80 Cent Rummy at 1 p.m.

Sunday Potluck at 3 p.m. On October 28. Bring a dish to pass and your tableware.

RANGE FIRING

Range firing scheduled during October 24 through 30 is as follows:

The Range 40 Air to Ground Complex, located north of County Road 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Road 618, and west of County Road F97 (Twin Bridge Road) will be conducting live and inert bombing operations by the Air National Guard during the following dates and times:

October 24: 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.;
October 25: 12 noon until 11 p.m.;
October 26 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.;

Senior Volunteer of the month for October named

Kathleen A. Moore, reigning Senior Citizen Queen, has now been named Volunteer of the Month for October.

Moore and her husband, Ralph, have been married for 38 years and moved to Grayling from the Saginaw area 21 years ago. They have five children.

The Moores are quite a team; you never see one without the other. Both are very active as volunteers and keep busy. They enjoy fishing, taking an occasional trip to the casino and say they really enjoy the Senior Center and all the activities.

Both have helped out with special dinners, fund-raisers, assembly of the *Senior Gazette* and with various special parties. Kathleen is always ready and willing to pitch in and help in any way she can.

Mon. October 29 - Stuffed Peppers/Mac & Cheese; Stag cards at 12 noon; Bridge at 1 p.m. and Hangman at 5:30 p.m.

Tue. October 30 - Ham/Chicken ala King; Euchre at 1 p.m. and Movie, "Hope Floats" at 5:30. Big Screen TV and free popcorn to boot!

Wed. October 31 - Oven Pork/Fish; Exercise and Line dancing at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Stag Cards at 12:30 p.m. and McDonald's Bingo at 5:30 p.m.

Don't forget to "Fall Back" your clocks on Saturday night (October 27) before you go to bed.

Above all this week, remember these two things: There is no failure except in no longer trying. - by Elbert Hubbard. And the future has several names. For the weak it is the impossible. For the fainthearted it is the unknown. For the thoughtful and valiant it is the ideal. - by Victor Hugo.

October 29 - 30: 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline and south of Portage Creek:

October 26 - 30: 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Range 15, located south of the main post, bounded on the west by Cadillac Road and on the East by Carrier Road:

October 27: 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.
For further information call 1-800-628-5820.

GRAYLING POLICE REPORT

The Grayling Police Department handled the following 103 complaints during the two weeks of October 7 - October 20.

Ten misdemeanor citations, two civil infraction citations, six traffic accidents, four private property accidents, one traffic control problem, four misdemeanor arrests, two civil complaints, three breaking and entering, three larcenies, six juvenile complaints, three vandalism complaints, six assists to other departments, five false alarms, two attempts to locate, one city ordinance violation, one violation of the public health code, one animal complaint, two assaults, six disturbances five suspicious situations, one stalking complaint, one purchase permit, and 14 unclassified complaints. Ten traffic warnings were also issued.

OBITUARIES

Paul L. Oaklief

Dec. 16, 1912 - Oct. 22, 2001

Paul Luther Oaklief, 88, died Monday, October 22 in his home in Grayling. Mr. Oaklief was born in Newcomerstown, Ohio, on December 16, 1912 to John Edward and Edna Catherin (Portz) Oaklief. He married the former Dolores E. Schlumbohm on May 25, 1940 in Huntsville, Ohio in the Schlumbohm family home.

Mr. Oaklief, has been a resident of Grayling since 1997 and a summer resident since 1972.

As a teacher and school administrator for Kenton School District, Kenton, Ohio, Mr. Oaklief was employed there for 36 years, beginning in the fall of 1937 and retiring in August 1973.

Mr. Oaklief's interests were numerous and included woodworking, he was a naturalist who enjoyed all aspects of nature. He enjoyed fishing and hunting, especially "coon hunting" with dogs.

He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. Mr. Oaklief was an educator who took an active interest in the community and in the students whom he taught over the years.

He was named Citizen of the Year in Kenton, Ohio in 1973 by the Kenton Chamber of Commerce, and the former Central Elementary

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

Medicare and You 2002

More than 38 million Medicare beneficiaries nationwide will soon find the latest Medicare information in their mailbox. The Medicare handbook, *Medicare and You 2002*, will arrive at all beneficiary households between September 30 and October 30 of this year.

The handbook contains basic information on Medicare, including covered services, enrollment, rights, health plan options, supplemental insurance, help with health care costs and phone numbers for more information.

"This year's handbook comes in several additional versions," says Sue Soderberg, Social Security manager in Traverse City. "Braille, large print, audio tape, and Spanish. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services want to make sure this important information reaches as many beneficiaries as possible."

The handbook explains coverage and services that are new this year, including:

- Glaucoma screening
- Clinical trials
- Treatment for macular degeneration
- Medical nutrition therapy
- New rules for joining and leaving health plans
- Immunosuppressive drug coverage
- Medicare Personal Plan Finder

School was named Oaklief Elementary School in honor of Mr. Oaklief's retirement in 1973.

He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Latham Lodge #154 Free and Accepted Masons of Kenton, Ohio, a former Rotary Club member of Kenton, Ohio and B.P.O.E. (Elks), also in Kenton, Ohio.

Mr. Oaklief is preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Dorothy Hootman and two brothers, Lorin and Marion Oaklief.

He is survived by his wife Dolores E., one daughter, Pamela Jane (Charles Steven) Spencer of Grayling, and one son: Jerrold L. Oaklief of Seattle, Washington. He also leaves behind two grandchildren: Matthew Steven Spencer of Grand Rapids and Michael David Spencer, of Bozeman, Montana.

Memorial services will be held at St. John Lutheran Church in Grayling on Thursday, October 25 at 1:00 p.m. Visitation will be from 12 noon until 1:00 p.m. Pastor Wayne Knockel will officiate. Burial will be at Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling. Memorials may be sent to St. John Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, Grayling.

Expanded telephone service

If you have Medicare and don't receive a copy of *Medicare and You 2002* in your household, or you need an additional copy, call 1-800-MEDICAR (1-800-633-4227) or visit www.medicare.gov on the Internet.

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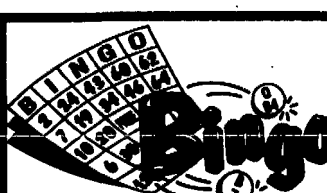
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 pm • Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30 only
Thurs. Nov. 1st will be **BARGAIN NITE**
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Bingo

Sunday - 1:30 pm
Grayling Eagles Auxiliary #3465
Grayling

Wednesday - 6:30 pm
Knights of Columbus
K of C Hall, 604 Norway Grayling

Thursday - 6:30 pm
American Legion Hall

Friday - 6:30 pm
Grayling Eagles Aerie #3465
Eagles Club, 602 Huron Grayling


Are You Expecting?

Here's What You Need to Know.

Taking folic acid early can reduce the risk of birth defects such as spina bifida.
Smoking during pregnancy can cause low birth weight and premature labor.
Cat litter may contain a parasite that can put you and your baby at risk of infection.
Taking 25 mg of Vitamin B-6 three times a day can help soothe morning sickness.

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Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. on Sunday, October 28!

Five Crawford servicemen included on Michigan Vietnam Monument

Michigan will lead the nation's Veterans Day activities, Sunday, November 11, as it dedicates the Michigan Vietnam Monument at 11 a.m. The Monument will honor 2,653 servicemen and one service-woman from Michigan who were killed in the Vietnam War or are missing in action, including five Army servicemen from Crawford County.

Included on the Monument are:
• SP4 James Evert Blaauw, of Grayling; born February 11, 1947 - died March 22, 1968.
• CWO Carl Wilhelm Borchers, of Grayling; born December 5, 1942 - died June 6, 1971.
• SP4 Robert Lawrence Fairbotham, of Grayling; born

November 13, 1949 - died September 5, 1968.

• WO Michael James Hatfield, of Grayling; born August 17, 1948 - died March 22, 1970.

• SP4 James Erwin Russ, of Grayling; born October 7, 1947 - died May 23, 1970.

(A complete list of casualties is available on the Monument's web site at www.2649.org. The "2649" represents what was once the official number of casualties for the state.)

"It is significant to remember those who died, those who are still missing in action and the 400,000 Vietnam-era veterans from Michigan. This Veterans Day, we will also make a special tribute to and reflection of those who died in the September 11

terrorist attacks," said Brig. Gen. John G. Kulhavi, chairman of the Vietnam Monument Commission of Michigan.

Located in the newly created 2.5-acre Veteran's Memorial Park three blocks west of the State Capitol, the Monument will honor the 2,654 soldiers from Michigan who lost their lives in the Vietnam War.

Based on a design by New York architect, A.L. Gordon, the Monument is circular, with a steel arc on the north side and a seating element on the south side. The steel arc is 120 feet long and 10 feet tall and is suspended three feet from the ground. In the curved seating area, 55 lights create a border that pays tribute to the soldiers lost from other

states and territories, as well as those who remain unaccounted for. The Monument cost \$3.4 million and was funded through state funding, corporate and private donations.

The Michigan Vietnam Monument Project is a collaboration between the public and private sectors in honoring and celebrating the uncommon patriotism of Michigan citizens who served, suffered, died, were imprisoned or are missing because of America's longest war.

Plans to build the monument began in July 1988 and will culminate on November 11, Veterans Day, with a formal dedication. The Monument will serve to heal a citizenry disunited by this conflict and educate future generations of war's real price.

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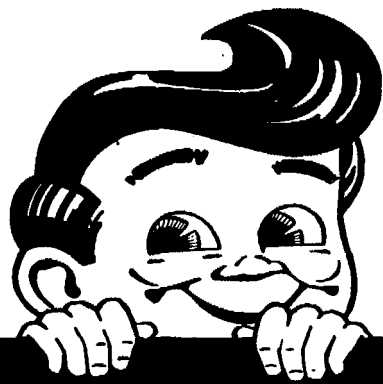
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Free mammograms offered to uninsured, at-risk women

Each year, during October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Otsego Memorial Hospital (OMH) offers free mammograms to uninsured women who may be at risk of breast cancer. The free screening exams will be available on October 31.

"Self breast exams, mammograms, and ultrasound -- when needed -- are the three best tools we have for detection of breast cancer," said Karen Lorne, Women's Health Nurse Practitioner. "Breast self-exams are very important," Lorne said. "Women and girls need to be taught to perform self exams at an early age so when they are at risk for breast cancer they are able to recognize an abnormality in their breast."

Early detection of breast cancer is the most effective means for surviving the disease. Women who per-

form monthly self-breast exams, have annual exams by their health-care provider, and have mammography screening performed according to American Cancer Society guidelines have a much better chance of finding cancerous growths early and surviving.

Uninsured women ages 30-40 who have found a lump, have had previous breast surgery, or have a sister or mother who has breast cancer are considered at risk for developing breast cancer. The hospital focuses on this age group because they often fall outside the parameters of screening programs offered by other local healthcare organizations.

Women ages 40 and over may qualify for free screening through the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency

WomenCare Program (1-800-432-4121).

Women who have a parent or sibling who has experienced breast cancer, women who have had previous breast surgery, women who have a brown or red discharge from the nipple, and women who have noticed changes in the shape of the breast, such as inverted nipples or dimpling should see a medical practitioner about their condition.

While the mammography screening is one of the most effective tools for detecting lumps in the breast, it is not a catchall, particularly for this age group. Breast tissue in younger women is dense, making lumps more difficult to detect. If a potential problem is identified during this free screening process, participants must be aware that additional testing may be required.

Women who want to participate should call in advance to OMH's Central Scheduling Department at (989) 731-2152. They will be asked a series of questions and, if they qualify, will be pre-registered for the program. All women attending the screening will be required to provide the hospital with the name of their primary care physician for referral purposes.

Test results, which may indicate the presence of a lump in the breast, will be forwarded to the woman's primary care provider. All other results of the screening process may be forwarded to a primary care provider at the request of the participant.

Referrals to local medical providers are available by calling (989) 731-2300.



FOOT NOTES

by Ronald K. Olm, D.P.M.

INGROWN TOENAILS

Ingrown toenails occur when the corners or sides of nails grow into the surrounding skin. The area often becomes irritated, red, and swollen. Rubbing against shoes, socks, or bed sheets can exacerbate symptoms. Soaking the foot in warm soapy or salt water, then applying antiseptic and a bandage may help mild cases. For chronic conditions, a permanent correction is often advised. A podiatrist can perform either a partial chemical matrixectomy or a partial surgical matrixectomy. With the chemical procedure, the doctor removes part of the nail and uses a chemical treatment to permanently kill nail growth cells. The surgical procedure involves partial nail removal and surgical removal of the nail growth cells under local anesthesia.

Ingrown toenails very often occur

from improper trimming, but poor foot structure, heredity, injury, and infection can be contributing factors. Whatever is causing your feet to hurt, we hope you'll turn to the best, most dedicated, professional foot care available -- from the foot care specialists at GRAND TRAVERSE FOOT & ANKLE CENTER, P.C. We offer foot care for the family, in an atmosphere of calm, compassionate concern. Please call 922-9100 & 800-968-7440 for an appointment. We're located at 1209 E. 8th Street, Traverse City. Offices in Traverse City, also Kalkaska Memorial Health Center Monday & Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

P.S. Ingrown toenails can be caused by improper nail trimming, nail deformities or injuries, fungal infections, or pressure.

National speaker coming to OMH women's event

Are you a woman who wears many hats? Family chauffeur, chief cook and bottle washer, caregiver for children or elderly parents?

Otsego Memorial Hospital and the Otsego Memorial Hospital Foundation think it's time you tossed those hats on the shelf for a night and joined us for Women's Night Out, Thursday, November 8, at the Otsego Club in Gaylord.

Early arrivals may join us at 5 p.m. for an informal reception, where we are offering hands-on activities to help you de-stress. During this reception, enjoy a five minute massage from one of four local massage therapists, or attend a demonstration to learn about the therapeutic benefits of meditation. You'll also have the opportunity to learn about OMH's new Integrative Medicine program, directed by Mary Seger, Ph.D., N.P., and have an opportunity to meet Dawn Estelle, D.O., obstetrician and gynecologist. Otsego Memorial Hospital

will also unveil the 2002 Women's Health Series. This program consists of monthly speakers who will address health topics, primarily of interest to women, and also include some fun and interesting hands-on activities.

At 6:30 p.m., participants will be served dinner prepared by the professional chef of Otsego Club. And, if that isn't enough pampering, at 7:30 p.m. the nationally recognized humorist, the stage belongs to Peggy Kline, will share her perspective on what it means to be a woman. The presentation will be fun and upbeat, and motivate you to take the time to care for yourself as you care for your families.

The 2001 Women's Health Event is the kick-off of a three-year Community Outreach initiative being launched by Otsego Memorial Hospital. Kline's presentation is funded by a grant from the Otsego Memorial Hospital Foundation. Every woman in attendance will go

home with a free gift from Otsego Memorial Hospital and earn a chance to win a Day Spa Getaway prize package and other prizes.

Seating is limited so don't delay calling to reserve a seat and to secure your reservation. The cost is \$15 per person and you may send in your payment to Otsego Memorial Hospital, attn: Marketing Department, 825 N. Center Ave., Gaylord, Michigan 49735. Call (989) 731-2343 for more information.



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Photo courtesy of the Grayling Co-Op Preschool

Grayling Co-Op Preschool has begun a new school year and its students are already hard at work. The three- and four-year old pupils recently completed their first fund-raiser for the school that is funded primarily by grants. Students sold pizza kits for the third year. Thirty-four of 41 students participated, selling 362 kits. Top sellers were Chrissy Bonamie (41 kits), Mikayla Dunkel (28 kits) and Skye Shriver (22 kits). The preschool will be selling the kits again next April. A raffle in November and cookie dough sale in March will round out the year's fund-raising events. All proceeds go toward operating the preschool.

DISTRICT HEALTH #10 CALENDAR

District Health Department No. 10, Grayling office, has scheduled the following clinics/classes for November. Please call 348-7800 for appointments.

Immunization clinics: November 7 and 21

Family planning: November 6 and 27

Optional/confidential HIV/AIDS testing: November 13 and 27

WIC Supplemental Food Program for pregnant women, infants and children: November 12, 16, 19, 21, 26 and 27.

Breast and cervical cancer screening November 20. Call 1-800-968-7300 to schedule an appointment. This program is available to women ages 40 - 64, who have limited or no health insurance.

Free hearing and vision screening for children ages 3-18 November 2. Other services are available; call (989)348-7800 for appointment.

Other health services include: Maternal/Infant support - Families Matter, Environmental Health (well and septic permits, food service, water testing, etc.), HIV/AIDS testing, OSHA Bloodborne Pathogen Standard Training session; Smoking Cessation Classes.

Mercy plans open house at new Prudenville clinic

Flu vaccines, complimentary cholesterol screens and an opportunity to meet its new medical staff are just a few of the opportunities available at the Mercy Open House in Prudenville.

"Our health care center has been so well-received by this community," said Bill Collin, Director of Operations for Mercy's Physician Network. "This support has enabled us to increase medical staff and services available at the Prudenville location. We wanted to showcase all of the new offerings to our public through an Open House."

The event is planned for Thursday, November 1, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Mercy Community Health Center, 2585 West Houghton Lake Drive. Services available include flu vaccines (offered for \$10 each or bring a Medicare card); complimentary cholesterol screens; blood pressure screenings, and blood glucose screenings as well as tours of the facility and the opportunity meet new medical providers Drs. Burgess and Hunter, Barbara Gielinski, Family Nurse Practitioner (FNP).

The program will also offer opportunities of fun and learning for children, including meeting "Smokey Bear," touring an ambulance and other activities.

For more information on this event, call Mercy Family Care in Prudenville at (989) 366-2900.

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Proposed cell phone restrictions draw fire

► Bill introduced requiring hands-free cell phone usage while driving

By Kirsten Frederickson
Capital News Service

LANSING -- After hearing of many friends and constituents who have gotten into accidents while using their cell phones, Rep. Ruth Johnson is trying to do something about it.

New legislation introduced by the Holly Republican would require hands-free devices on cell phone for driving in Michigan. The proposal classifies cell-phone use that prevents the driver from having both hands on the wheel as a civil infraction, comparable to speeding or running a stop sign.

"The New England Journal of Medicine has found a 400-percent increase in accidents with the use of cell phones," Johnson said while talking on her hands-free cell phone. "What I want is to promote responsible driving."

But other legislators, law enforcement officers and representatives of the telecommunication business disagree. "We feel that cell phones are part of a larger problem of distracted driving," said State Police Sgt. John Faccio.

Faccio said police departments throughout the state do keep track of whether cell phones are present during an accident. The information gathered from accident reports is

then reported to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Faccio said the data might become available to the public at a later time.

"We think it's an infringement of customer choice," said Scott Stevenson, president of the Telecommunications Association of Michigan, an industry organization.

Stevenson said drivers face many distractions beyond cell phones, such as tuning radio stations, eating, drinking and talking to others in the car. "If you're going to address this issue, you have to address all distractions."

The legislation is pending in the House Transportation Committee, but has not come under review yet.

Committee chair Rep. Judson Gilbert, R-Algonac, said he needs more compelling evidence that cell phone use is causing harm before he recommends moving the bill to the full House. "Until we look at all the other distractions, I don't think we should move any legislation. I think we need to look at all of it."

Gilbert added that there are already laws in Michigan against reckless driving, and these laws would cover accidents supposedly related to cell phone use.

Bill Cilluffo, assistant vice president of governmental relations for AAA of Michigan, agreed with Gilbert that more data is needed. "We have never thought that we should be passing those laws. We know there are other distractions, so let's be a little cautious before we ban something."

Johnson's bill isn't the first proposal to regulate cell phone use while driving. Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, sponsored an earlier measure that would increase fines if someone is pulled over for reckless driving while using a cell phone.

Hands-free cell phone legislation has been introduced in several other states, and three states have placed minimal restrictions on cell phone use while driving. New York Governor George Pataki has issued an executive order banning state employees from using cell phones

while driving. There are currently some 100 bills pending in 40 states that would initiate even tougher restrictions.

Johnson said she is willing to consider other ideas on how to handle the issue, but believes that something needs to be done to get people to use hand-free devices while driving.

"I think it's important because most people aren't using hand-free devices. I'm a big user and I think people can do it responsibly," she said.

Cell phone company upgrades 911 system

Cellular One of Northeast Michigan is the first wireless carrier in Michigan to implement Phase I of the next generation of upgrades to the wireless E911, or Enhanced 911, system.

This process will eventually enable operators at the Public Service Answering Points (PSAP) to help locate wireless callers through the use of positioning technology.

Currently, Phase I allows operators to locate the nearest tower being utilized by the caller. Phase II will allow more direct reference to the caller's exact location.

"Cellular One is a leader in Michigan, and the rest of the country, in implementing this advanced technology," said Clare Colwell, General Manager of Cellular One. "We are driving the completion of

E911 service to help make our entire region safer for everyone."

At a meeting of the State of Michigan's Emergency Telephone Service Committee, Cellular One of Northeast Michigan was identified as the first carrier in the state to implement Phase I as outlined by the Federal Communications Commission. The company was also commended for its exceptional commitment to providing such a high level of emergency service to its communities during a meeting of Michigan 911 operators.

To date, nine counties throughout the state, including Crawford, have implemented the Phase I process. Cellular One of Northeast Michigan oversees seven of those counties. The two additional counties are Mason and Oceana.

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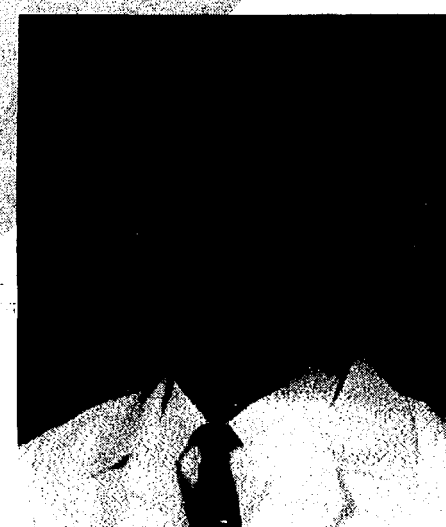
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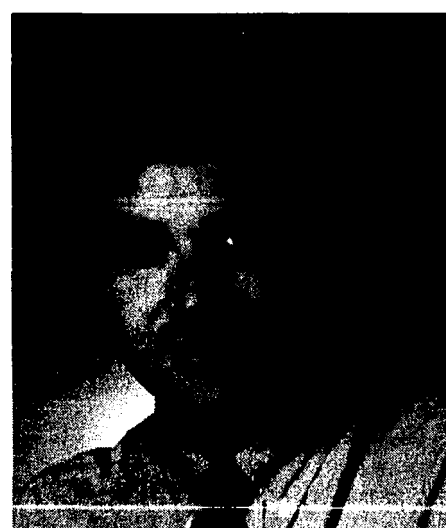
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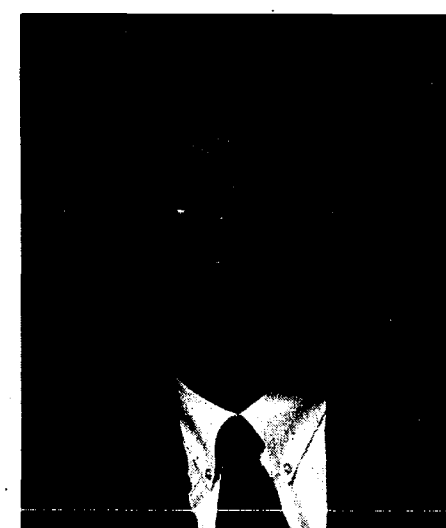
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TWO CITY COUNCIL SEATS TO BE DECIDED IN NOVEMBER

► Five people, including two incumbents, vie for election to council

by Caleb Casey
Staff Writer

On the November 6 Election Day, City of Grayling voters must decide which two candidates of five will fill two council terms that are set to expire this year.

The council seats currently held by Mayor Marilyn Palmer and Mayor Pro-Tem D.J. Brown are up for election.

Both Palmer and Brown are running for re-election. City residents Kathy Awiszus, Roger A. Moshier, and Gerald J. Respecki are also seeking election to one of the two open council positions.

The two winners of the non-partisan November 6 election will serve four-year terms on the city council.

Voting will be held at Grayling Middle School from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6.

In order to help introduce the five candidates to the public prior to the election, the *Crawford County Avalanche* mailed each of the candidates a questionnaire, and their responses served as the basis for the following candidate profiles:

(Note: I=incumbent; candidates are listed in alphabetical order)



Kathy Awiszus
City Council candidate

Kathy Awiszus, a Developmental Technician for the Michigan Department of Transportation, has "always wanted to be actively involved in local government," and feels that now is a good time to achieve her goal.

"In college I was a member of the Young Republicans and have since found myself intrigued by the thought of being instrumental in addressing the challenges of a changing world," said Awiszus. "My main focus has been my family. With the admission of our youngest son to Western Michigan University, I find that I can now pursue this dream."

"I am prepared to devote my time and effort to what I believe will be an exciting and challenging new era for the City of Grayling. If elected to the city council, I will be open-minded and ready to hear all sides of issues facing the city," she said. "I am running for city council because I love this unique and special place in which we live and I want to be a part of its continued growth."

"As an employee of MDOT, one of my duties is coordinating the enhancement applications for northern Michigan. My position allows me the opportunity to work with citizens and public officials at all levels of government, as well as grass root organizations. This gives me a broad perspective on government issues. I have an understanding of infrastructure needs and how projects are identified, programmed, and funded," Awiszus said.

Awiszus said the city's "location" is one of its "strongest assets."

"We are located in the middle of beautiful northern Michigan with I-75 delivering thousands of travelers right to our doorstep. This allows us to tap into a large amount of revenue. With creative planning and recapturing the beauty of our city, I feel we can draw a large number of these travelers to not only stop and sample our wares, but to consider Grayling as their destination instead of just a town they pass through. With the AuSable River running through the heart of town, the beauty of Hartwick Pines State Park, miles of pristine snowmobile trails,

and acres of state forest, we have a tremendous pool of assets from which to draw. With everyone working together for the good of our community we can tap these under-utilized resources," Awiszus said.

"There are a number of issues that the City of Grayling is dealing with during this election campaign," Awiszus said. "The following are some of my views: 1.) City Income Tax - Cutting taxes is not always the best path to take given the current economic stability and possibility of declining city revenue. We may want to look into allowing (the income tax fund) to be used for other needs in the city. Perhaps we could address the issue of sidewalk snow removal. 2.) Downtown Development Authority - We should work together in an effort to revitalize our downtown businesses. A DDA or some other entity that focuses on community resources in an effort to solve problems, identify strengths, and encourage new growth in our community. 3.) Civilian Airport - MDOT Bureau of Aeronautics is working in conjunction with the City of Grayling to investigate the feasibility of re-establishing a civil airport to meet the needs of our community. This would enhance economic viability by bringing new growth and encouraging new business to locate in our area."

"Communication between city council, city staff, and citizens could be improved on," said Awiszus. "Citizen input should be respected and included in final decisions. Our community's future depends on citizen participation at all levels of planning, with local business, officials, and city council working together toward a common goal."

"Regenerating our community should be one of our goals," Awiszus said. "Aesthetic improvements within the city will provide a more attractive environment for current residents and encourage travelers to visit the area. By providing both access and opportunity through incentives we would be able to encourage new industry to the area, offering new jobs at a fair wage. The need for housing must also be addressed because with an increase in business and industry so comes an increase in population."

Kathy Awiszus and her husband Karl have three sons. She enjoys running, cycling, cross country skiing, ("just recently") skydiving, reading, and art.



D.J. Brown (I)
City Council candidate

D.J. Brown, an Elementary Music Teacher for the Crawford AuSable School system, has served on the city council for four years as Mayor Pro-Tem.

"Since first being elected to city council four years ago, we have begun many projects. I would like to still be on the council as these projects come to fruition," Brown said. "I am very proud of what we have accomplished, but there is more to be done and I would like to be part of it."

"The past few years have shown an increase in cooperation among various organizations interested in improving our quality of life. We also, as a council, work with each other and listen, with respect, to each other's ideas and concerns regarding our duties as citizens. We have adopted new ordinances and have a functioning Planning Commission, but there is still more to be done in this area," Brown said.

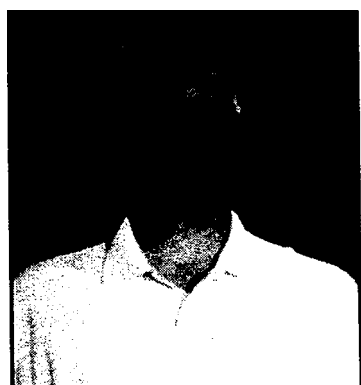
"We are still struggling with the issue of a new location for a new city hall," she said, "and we have various beautification projects that we would like to see funded with

some grant money."

"There are many things we have discussed and are hoping to find a way to implement - for instance, some type of tax reduction, income or property, and snow removal from city sidewalks. We are also concerned about the future of the airport and hope to work with other governmental units to keep it open," Brown said. "We also need to continually evaluate our Master Plan so that we can adopt policies that best support those goals for our city."

In closing, Brown said, "It is a privilege to serve the city I enjoy living in. The enthusiasm of the people I work with makes it a pleasure to serve."

D.J. Brown has three grown children. She enjoys theater, concerts, reading, knitting, walking, traveling, and "spoiling" her grandchildren.



Roger A. Moshier
City Council candidate

Roger A. Moshier, an Automotive Repair Mechanic, has served on the city council (for four years, 1994 through 1997) and has been on the Crawford AuSable School Board.

"I enjoyed my last term on the council and would like to serve the citizens again," said Moshier. "That includes non-residents that invested their future by putting their business in Grayling."

"Grayling is a friendly community that greets visitors in a manner that leaves them wanting to come back, unlike larger cities where neighbors don't know neighbors and don't want to," Moshier said.

Moshier feels the biggest issue or obstacle currently facing the city is "city hall - where to have it and how to pay for it," he said. "The city council is studying that now. There are many options but nothing definite. How to pay for it is unknown. I don't know what is in the treasury or what the cost will be."

The city also needs to address "employment," he said. "The city and Grayling Township are already taking steps to enlarge the industrial park to attract new employers to the area."

Roger A. Moshier and his wife Kary have five children and 15 (soon to be 16) grandchildren. His main hobby is bowling; he bowls in four leagues.



Marilyn Palmer (I)
City Council candidate

Marilyn Palmer, who is self-employed, is currently serving her fourth year on the Grayling City Council and is in her second year as Mayor of the City of Grayling. Palmer also currently serves on the Grayling Housing Commission.

"I am running for re-election because I want to continue to move the city into the 21st century," said Palmer. "There are issues that we have been discussing and working on that I would like to be a part of helping to conclude. For example, in September I proposed tax relief for our residents to the council, whether it would be cutting property taxes, reducing water rates, or a reduction of income tax, or possibly all three. I firmly believe that no government

should be a bank for the people, while still able to support the existing services that the residents deserve and need."

"The people of Grayling are a true attribute to our city, their friendliness and willingness to serve on committees and organizations to help move the city forward and better our community," Palmer said. "The city is very fortunate financially in that it is operating in the black. Grayling has progressed with its sidewalk program, making it a safer and walkable community."

"Communication with other local government entities has enabled us to work together on issues that affect us as a whole," Palmer said. "The same holds true with the present city council. Necessary situations can be acted upon because of their ability to communicate and work well together."

"An issue facing the council at the present time is the location for the new city hall," Palmer said. "I, as a council member, want to make sure of the correct decision. The city is limited in property for industrial as well as residential development. I want to work with our other local government entities to achieve a goal that will be beneficial for the entire community."

Also, "The city is currently working to improve on ways in which we can draw new business in," Palmer said. "The necessity for business retention is of equal importance as well. We need to stay user-friendly in order to maintain what we have. Parking needs for our downtown area would not only benefit the merchants, but also the residents. There will always be room for improvements, and when the city finds a way to do so they are more apt now to approach the needs and to help achieve these improvements."

Marilyn Palmer and her husband Dennis have three daughters. She enjoys travelling, boating on Lake Margrethe, camping, and watching her daughter participate in sport activities.



Gerald J. Respecki
City Council candidate

Gerald J. Respecki, a factory worker, is "running for city council to give the city back to the people of the city," he said.

"After trying to put a new home in the city for the past two years, I have a first-hand look at the city government, and I feel I can do a better job," Respecki said.

"The city needs to run 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "The world does not run on 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Weekends in winter, streets are not plowed. Stores and churches are open on weekends. My tax dollars stop on Friday afternoon and start Monday morning...not."

The biggest obstacle or issue facing the city right now is "jobs," Respecki said. "The city needs new jobs, full-time, year-round jobs. After high school, what do the young have? Three part-time jobs and low-income housing. When I pay my taxes, I feed the city employees. I work out of town to feed my family. Maybe the city shouldn't take what it can't give!"

"The city has rules to follow and should not bend them for friends," Respecki said. "The rules were put in by the city for the city. The city just voted in new zoning rules and are already bending them. I would like the people of Grayling to live by the same rules and have the same amount of voice if there is a problem."

Gerald J. Respecki and his wife Laurelee have one daughter, Samantha. He enjoys boating, fishing, and other outdoor sports.

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Game 4 _____		Game 11 _____			
Game 5 _____		Game 12 _____		Tiebreaker 1 Game #1 _____	
Game 6 _____		Game 13 _____		Tiebreaker 2 game #9 _____	
Game 7 _____		Game 14 _____		Tiebreaker 3 game #16 _____	

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(1) Contestants must list the advertiser in which each game is found. Write your prediction for the games played, advertisers and tiebreakers (total points scored by both teams) on entry form. Entry form without advertisers listed will be invalid. The person with the most correct picks wins all the weekly prizes listed. If the tiebreaker is not determined by a single game, a drawing will be held to select a single winner. (2) One entry per person a week will be accepted. Crawford County Avalanche employees are not eligible. (3) Completed entry forms must be returned to the Avalanche office by Friday before each week's games. Mail slot in our door may be used Wednesday or Thursday night after 5 pm and before 9 am. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later 5 pm Friday. Mail to Crawford County Avalanche, P.O. Box 4907, Grayling, MI 49738. (4) Entries must be on an official entry form as printed in the Avalanche. No purchase necessary to enter. Entry forms are available at the Avalanche office. Winner may claim their prizes at the Avalanche office between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays. Identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming prizes.

Project for disabled workers looks for funding

A grant from the Michigan Department of Career Development - Michigan Rehabilitation Services for a program to help people with disabilities learn job skills was awarded for \$45,836.

Called the Enclave program, the grant pays for people to supervise small groups of individuals with disabilities working within a business. The group receives direct and nearly constant supervision due to their lack of vocational and associated skills.

Enclave is one of several "supported employment" programs operated by Roscommon, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Crawford, Inc. (ROOC) Greg Bush said. ROOC is a non-profit corporation of the Crawford, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Roscommon Intermediate School District, said Bush, the executive director of ROOC.

"We do not receive any financial support through millages for any of our programs," Bush said. "We rely on financial support through grants and community mental health. Our main source of revenue is from service contracts with the public and private sector for services we provide for a fee."

People in the Enclave program come mostly from the four-county area. They work in area businesses that pay them for their work.

The grant pays for job coaches, who work directly with the individuals. The job coaches help the individuals meet the expectations of the employer, said Bush. Individuals

may work in restaurants as dishwashers or in retail stores retrieving shopping carts. The jobs often require entry level skills.

"The job coaches are expected to work right along with the individuals," Bush said. "They evaluate that person's performance based on Department of Labor standards."

The program is in its third year. ROOC received \$76,393 the first year and \$57,295 the second. The amount of grant money decreases each year. This is the last year grant funds are available to support the program.

"The intent of the grant is to give us money up front and then reduce the amount over time," he said. "By the end of the grant period, we are supposed to find other resources to replace it." It may mean Bush will have to find other sources of money to continue or he may have to "trim the program" by eliminating some staff functions. It costs nearly \$100,000 a year to pay three job coaches.

Another alternative Bush has is to ask community mental health for support, or go directly to employers for the money. Because the program results in a person contributing to the community, Bush said he feels the cost is worth it.

"Our ultimate goal is to integrate people with disabilities into the community," Bush said. We want the individuals we serve to acquire all the skills necessary to be hired and satisfy an employer in the community."



Danny Swarthout, a participant of the Enclave project, washes out a metal tub as he works at a local restaurant with his ROOC job coach, Pam Straub. The program that puts people with disabilities to work will run out of grant funding after this year and is looking for other resources.

Weatherization program available to save on heat bills

Are you starting to feel the chill in the air? Tempted to turn your thermostat up? Did you scrape frost from your car this morning? There's no doubt about it. Winter is near.

Heaters are being turned on in homes across the state and families are starting to think about the impact of higher energy prices on their monthly budgets. This will impact all the families in our community, but the "hardest-hit" will be our low-income families. Low-income households tend to spend 20% of their annual income for energy, which causes families to sometimes make the difficult choice between heat and other basic necessities.

With Weatherization Day 2001 scheduled for Tuesday, October 30, the community is reminded of the federal program that addresses these energy concerns. The Department of Energy's Weatherization Assistance Program, working with The Family Independence Agency in Michigan, helps to reduce the energy burden on low-income families by providing cost-effective,

energy efficiency measures in every county in the state.

Since the inception of the program in 1976, more than five million homes have been weatherized across the nation. Weatherization technician's use computerized energy audits and advanced diagnostic technologies to identify energy-saving strategies in the homes.

Typical weatherization services could include installing insulation; sealing and balancing ducts; cleaning and repairing heating systems; and mitigating heat loss through windows, doors, and other infiltration points. Clients also are educated on basic energy conservation activities.

Serving as the nation's core program for delivering energy efficiency services to low-income households, the DOE Weatherization Assistance Program prioritizes the elderly, and persons with disabilities, and households with children. Each year thousands of households experience improved energy efficiency, financial, and health and safety gains through the services provided by the program. The

Weatherization Program serves every county in the nation through its network of state and local agencies.

Weatherization produces an impressive range of benefits for low-income households and communities. Nationally, for every \$1 invested in the program, Weatherization returns \$2.10 in energy-related benefits. Weatherization mitigates greenhouse gas emissions and reduces consumption of imported oil. Weatherization works for Michigan and America.

Northeast Michigan community Service Agency's weatherization program makes a daily impact on low-income families in its eleven county service area. (Alcona, Alpena, Arenac, Cheboygan, Crawford, Iosco, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, and Presque Isle Counties).

For more information about the Weatherization Assistance Program and how to qualify, please call toll free 1-866-270-0686 or visit the national web site at www.energy.gov.

HONORS



Timothy Ormsbee

Timothy Ormsbee, of Grayling, has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS) and was honored during the Induction Convocation ceremony on October 6 at Central Michigan University (CMU).

The NSCS is a highly selective, national, non-profit honors organization. Founded in 1994, NSCS recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically. The Society was established on the principle that with scholarship comes a responsibility to develop leadership and a duty to perform service.

In his sophomore year, Ormsbee is a music major at CMU. He is a tuba player and his goal is to teach at the college level and play profes-

sionally. Auditions were held this fall for placement in one of the four performing ensembles. Ormsbee placed second chair in the top ensemble. He is also in the Marching Chips at CMU, marching a total of 16 tubas this football season.

"NSCS provides the opportunity for students, like Timothy, to be recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments early in their college experience," said Steve Loflin, NSCS Executive Director. "Timothy will also have the opportunity to join other high achieving

college students in developing leadership skills and a sense of civic responsibility."

For more information, contact The NSCS in Washington, D.C. at (202) 265-9000 or visit the Society's web page at www.nscs.org.

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Study shows graduated licensing reduces teen crashes

Secretary of State Candice Miller last week applauded the results of a study which indicates, with Michigan's Graduated Driver Licensing (GDL) program in place, crash rates among teenage drivers are significantly lower.

The study, conducted by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) and appearing in today's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (JAMA), reports crash rates among 16-year old drivers have been cut by 25 percent since GDL began.

"Young drivers have been tragically over-represented in traffic crashes, and it's primarily due to their inexperience behind the wheel and risk-taking behavior," said Secretary Miller. "This study sup-

ports our beliefs that if we gradually introduce young drivers to more complex driving situations and provide them with plenty of opportunities to practice under adult supervision, then crash rates should decline and they have."

The UMTRI study, led by Dr. Jean Shope, looked at a number of different crash situations involving 16-year old drivers. Its findings note that since GDL:

- Crashes occurring between midnight and 5 a.m. dropped 53 percent.
- Daytime crashes occurring between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. were down 24 percent, and evening crashes between 9 p.m. and midnight dropped 21 percent.
- Single-vehicle crashes declined 29 percent.
- Multiple-vehicle crashes fell 23 percent.

percent.

Miller said the UMTRI study carries special significance because Michigan was among the first states in the nation to implement a comprehensive GDL. Since its introduction in 1997, Michigan's innovative GDL program has served as a template for other states. The results described in this week's JAMA are among the first in the United States to show promising crash reductions after a complete changeover in the licensing system.

Support for GDL has been strong since its inception. One year after GDL was introduced, UMTRI conducted a survey among parents with teens in GDL to determine how the parents were dealing with the new system and how acceptable they found it. The 814 respondents strongly endorsed the program and its requirements. Nearly 97 percent reported an overall good or very good experience. One of the most surprising results was that parents reported supervising their teen's driving time an average of 75 hours, far above the 50 hours required under GDL.

In 1999, the state legislature fur-

ther endorsed the importance of the program's impact by repealing the law's 2002 sunset provision.

To assist in providing teen drivers with greater opportunities to obtain supervised driving under controlled situations, the GDL program provides three levels of licensing.

• The Level 1 License is the most restrictive, allowing only supervised driving.

• The Level 2 License allows unsupervised driving except between midnight and 5 a.m., because the risks of crashes increase for teens at night.

• The Level 3 License has no state-required restrictions, but parents are encouraged to continue to monitor their teen's driving and to place restrictions on driving privileges if they believe their son or daughter is not mature enough to handle certain driving situations.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of teenage death. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 5,794 teens died in traffic crashes in 1999 nationwide.

For more, visit the JAMA web site at <http://jama.ama-assn.org>.

House panel considers Ritalin issue for schools

By Matt Buys
Capital News Service

LANSING - State legislators face a package of bills that would take power away from teachers to recommend psychotropic medication for their students.

The bills would create a new advisory committee within the Department of Community Health and make it illegal for a school's staff to recommend certain medications directly to a parent.

The advisory committee would be responsible for sending brochures and leaflets about psychotropic drugs' side effects to school districts and for reporting on the use of drugs such as Ritalin, Prozac and Dexedrine.

The House Education Committee heard testimony from teachers and parents about the way medication is treated in schools. Parents who testified mainly supported the bills. One parent whose child died while taking Ritalin, said, "teachers have no business acting as physicians."

But several teachers testified that the legislation was unnecessary because their schools' policy already requires an evaluation from a doctor before a child could start medications they recommend.

For example, Shirley Brockhahn, a special education teacher in Mt. Morris, warned legislators that the passage of these bills could tie the hands of teachers. "In the future I might not be able to recommend that a child wear eyeglasses."

Rep. Lauren Hager (R-Port Huron), said the legislation should not go too far. "Teachers should be able to share their professional experience with parents when they are asked to do so," Hager said.

The bills would not prevent teachers from recommending that a child be evaluated by a health care provider, nor would they prohibit health care providers from consulting with teachers. Education Committee members said there is still room for negotiation before a vote on the proposal.

Secretary of State offices to collect SSNs

As a result of a federal court decision, Secretary of State branch offices will soon begin collecting Social Security numbers from Michigan motorists applying for, or renewing, their driver license.

On October 3, U.S. Chief District Judge Robert Holmes Bell ruled against Michigan Secretary of State Candice S. Miller's challenge to the federal requirement that states collect Social Security numbers of drivers in an effort to track parents who are delinquent in child support payments. Secretary Miller held that the provision, a component of the Welfare Reform Act of 1996, is an unnecessary invasion of personal privacy.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed in the ruling," Secretary Miller said. "Michigan stood alone in this challenge. We presented solid arguments to support our case and fought the good fight on behalf of personal privacy. Our overriding concern was the potential this poses to the growing problem of identity theft."

Secretary of State branch offices will begin asking driver license customers for Social Security numbers once systems and processes are in place to collect and store this information.

"We will move as expediently as possible to comply with this court order," Secretary Miller said.

Attention: Ford and Mercury Vehicle Owners

Since the recent ruling by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) asks Firestone to recall certain *Wilderness AT* tires, Ford Motor Company has shortened its voluntary *Wilderness AT* free tire replacement program.

The program now ends March 31, 2002. If you still have *Wilderness AT* tires on your Ford or Mercury vehicle, please call Patty, Dave or Tom at Gaylord Ford Lincoln Mercury at 732-6737 to schedule an appointment to have your free replacement tires installed.

Balance is only part of the solution

What you need to know about wheel balance and alignment

Today's cars and light trucks are designed to ride smoothly and handle safely. Unchecked, excessive wheel vibration can result in:

- Excessive tire wear
- Damage to suspension and steering parts
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- Unsafe driving conditions.

What causes vibration in your vehicle?

- Wheels out of balance.
- Wheel force variation.
- Tire pressure and wheel alignment.
- Steering and suspension components.
- Wheel to axle mounting error.
- Bent or damaged wheel or axle.
- Driveline component wear or failure.
- Vehicle component vibration.

A knowledgeable technician with proper training and equipment can diagnose these problems. Stop in and learn the story about wheel vibration for your vehicle.

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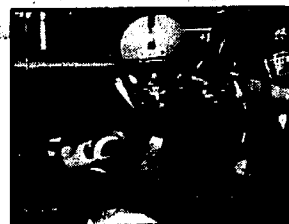


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Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, October 25, 2001

SEASON ENDS WITH HARD-FOUGHT LOSS

► Vikings pull ahead twice, but Owls win with a strong 4th quarter

by Caleb Casey
Staff Writer

Grayling High School ended a winless varsity football season last Friday with a 30-14 loss to the Oscoda Owls in Grayling. The Vikings played well in the first half and had the lead twice in the match, but failed to capitalize on some good opportunities and the Owls came back to win by two touchdowns.

The Vikings, ending the season in their own stadium in front a home crowd, started the game with an aggressive play, an on-side kick on the opening kick-off. Kicker Roy Middleton sold the deep kick to the Oscoda special teams and tapped a perfect on-side kick down the right side of the field, and R.J. Schmidt covered it for the Vikings to give GHS the ball at the Oscoda 25-yard line.

Quarterback Schmidt completed a pass to Travis Fagan on third down for a first, but Oscoda knocked the ball loose and recovered the fumble.

Oscoda put together a solid drive in its first offensive series, but Grayling's defense kept the Owls out of the endzone with a goal-line stand.

Continued on Page 6B
See "SEASON ENDS..."



Photo by Caleb Casey

The Vikings talk things over during a time-out in last Friday's varsity football game in Grayling. The match was Grayling's last football game of the 2001 season.

Golf team places 5th at State Finals

► Vikings post best team score for GHS in recent history at State Golf Finals

by Caleb Casey
Staff Writer

Grayling High School's boys golf team finished fifth in the state of Michigan in Division III by scoring a 659 as a team in the two-day State Finals competition held this past weekend at Eldorado in Mason.

The Vikings earned a spot in the

finals by winning Regionals two weeks ago. There are seven regions in Division III, each of which sent three teams to state for a total of 21 teams. The top 12 finishers out of the 21 teams competing on Friday advanced to Saturday's round to determine the final state standings.

On Friday, the Vikings shot their best team score of the season, a 322. "In the last 10 years that's the best 18 we've ever had. That's an 80.25 average, pretty good shooting," said Coach Herb Olson.

Continued on Page 3B
See "GOLF TEAM..."



Coach Herb Olson (right) and Assistant Coach Ken Smith (left) congratulate senior Chet Wheeler on winning a medal at the State Golf Finals this past weekend. Wheeler finished 8th out of all golfers (about 150) at the Division III finals. Medals are awarded to only the top 10. Coach Olson said Wheeler is the first GHS golfer to win a medal at State.

Freshman girls basketball team defeats Ogemaw

► 9th grade team edges Falcons of Ogemaw Heights 41-37 in Grayling

by Caleb Casey
Staff Writer

In a game that went back and forth in streaks, Grayling's 9th grade girls basketball put together an 8-0 run late in the fourth quarter and hung on for a 41-37 win over the visiting Falcons of West Branch Ogemaw Heights last Wednesday.

The Vikings got off to a strong start.

Grayling's full court pressure defense and aggressive challenges at Ogemaw's offensive end kept the Falcons in check for the entire first period. The Falcons didn't score a field goal all quarter, and racked up only two points (on two free throws late in the period) in the first eight minutes of play.

The Vikings scored 10 points in the first period on (in order) a jump shot by Jenny VanNuck, a jumper by Sam Palmer, a shot by Heather Metzger, a lay-up by VanNuck, and a shot inside by Angeanette Lovely.

Grayling led 10-2 going into the second quarter.

West Branch scored the first six points of the second period to pull within two, 10-8. A jump shot by VanNuck and a three-point play by Palmer put the Vikings up by seven, 15-8.

Continued on Page 14B
See "FRESHMAN TEAM..."



Photo by Caleb Casey

Jenny VanNuck handles the ball in last Wednesday's freshman girls basketball game against the Falcons of West Branch Ogemaw Heights. VanNuck had 20 points in the match.

Soccer team finishes regular season



Photo by Caleb Casey

Tony Thomas fights for the ball against a Bay City John Glenn player in one of the Grayling High School soccer team's last games of the 2001 regular season. For more on the soccer team, see Page 3B.

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GRA boys basketball leagues to start

► 2nd-4th grade league starts Oct. 29, 5th-6th grade league starts Nov. 1

Grayling Recreation Authority (GRA) is offering two after-school boys basketball leagues this fall/winter for players in grades 2-6.

The league for boys in grades 2-4 will be held at Grayling Elementary School every Monday after school (3:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.) starting on Monday, October 29, and ending with Monday, December 17.

Registration fee is \$25. The program includes a GRA T-shirt, instruction, league games, equipment, play at halftime of a JV or varsity GHS boys basketball game, play at halftime of a KCC Firebirds game, and an autograph session with the Firebirds on Saturday, December 8.

To register, fill out the attached sign-up form and return it, with payment, to AuSable Primary, Grayling Elementary, or Grayling Recreation Authority (7601 Old Lake Road, P.O. Box 361, Grayling, MI, 49738).

GRA's after-school boys basketball league for 5th and 6th graders

Grayling Recreation Authority
2001 Boy's Basketball League
(One form for participant - PLEASE PRINT neatly)

NAME _____ Grade _____ Age _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ TOWNSHIP _____ ZIP _____
PHONE # HOME _____ WORK _____
NAME: FATHER _____ MOTHER _____
For Adults; Yes! I would like to Coach or Assist Boy's Basketball _____
Name _____ Phone # _____

The undersigned agrees to hold harmless, indemnify, and pay any attorney fees of the G.R.A. and the state of Michigan, its servants, agents, and employees from any claims or demands that I may have or whatever kind and nature arising out of activities at or use of the premises controlled by the G.R.A. In the event of an emergency, I give permission for my son to be placed under the care of a qualified doctor or nurse.

Signature of Parent/Guardian

Date _____

Joe Lehman 348-2292
G.R.A. Sports Director

will be held on Thursday afternoons (from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.) at Grayling Middle School starting with November 1 and ending with January 9.

Registration fee is \$25. The program will include a GRA T-shirt,

instruction, league games, equipment, play at halftime of a GHS varsity or JV game, and an autograph session with the Kirtland Firebirds on December 8 at Grayling High School.

To register for the 5th and 6th

grade league, fill out the attached form and return it, with payment, to Grayling Middle School, Frederic Elementary School, or Grayling Recreation Authority (7601 Old Lake Road, P.O. Box 361, Grayling, MI, 49738).

Ski passes now on sale at Hanson Hills

► GRA has many changes in store for the upcoming winter season

With help from Grayling Township and a donation from Charlie's Truck Show, Grayling Recreation Authority (GRA) has been able to make some much-anticipated improvements to the facilities at Hanson Hills.

The following improvements have been added for the benefit of Hanson Hills members and visitors:

- Lift for the tubing hill
- Handle tow lift for the Bunny

Hill

- Two new snow guns
- New rental equipment, including snowboards, poles, and ski blades
- New window in rental shop for fast process of equipment
- Emergency exit lighting for the Main Lodge
- The Main Lodge has been repainted
- New metal sheet roofing
- New tractor

Hanson Hills patrons can save a significant amount of money by purchasing a Hanson Hills Winter Sports Park Season Membership early. This year, a savings of over 20 percent off the season membership

is available simply by purchasing a ski pass before November 2.

A membership includes:

- Downhill memberships also include a cross country membership
- Season newsletters
- Ten percent off ski school group lessons

• Annual Ski Swap held November 17 and 18

• One bring-a-friend free ski coupon good throughout the season

• End of season member party

Family memberships include two adults and four children in the same household. Children under five ski free.

Large families can add additional family members (in the same house)

for \$75 each. Discounts apply to paid-in-full members.

Is a family membership worth the money? Is it really the most cost-effective way to ski at Hanson Hills throughout the season?

GRA offers the following in response: "Ask your family this question: 'Will we ski at least five times?' If your family answers 'yes,' then absolutely, because five visits is all it takes to get the full \$350 value from your purchase. Not to mention, that you can save more money by purchasing your membership before November 2. Plus, cross country memberships are included with downhill memberships at no extra charge!"

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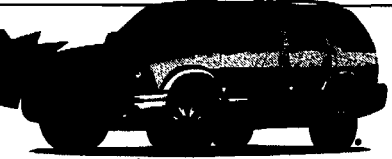
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GM DISCOUNT PRICE \$25,601

36 month, \$0 down SmartLease \$379⁹⁹

SALE PRICE \$22,295

GM DISCOUNT PRICE \$20,877

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Only 28,000 miles, loaded.	
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Air, tilt, cruise, cassette, great mileage	
1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2 DR.	\$7,988
Power sunroof, disc player, tilt wheel, great mileage	
1999 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.	\$10,488
V-6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, great mileage	
1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 DR.	\$15,888
Low miles, 5 spoke wheels, V-6, great mileage	
1999 CHEVY CAVALIER, 4 DR.	\$8,988
Auto, air, much more	
1998 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4 DR.	\$12,888
One owner, real loaded, good miles, Florida winters	
1998 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. V-6	\$9,788
One owner, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat. Real sharp!	
1997 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE	\$9,788
Only 44,000 miles, sharp!	
1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$13,688
Full courtesy top, loaded	
1997 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR.	\$7,988
V-6, great condition, loaded	
1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE	\$8,988
4 Dr., V-6, One Owner, Sharp!	
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2000 OLDS BRAVADA AWD 4 DR.	\$20,988
Sunroof, leather, low miles, Gold Edition	
2000 OLDS BRAVADA AWD 4 DR.	\$20,688
5.3 V-6, tilt, cruise, disc, full power, low miles, one owner	
2000 FORD RANGER EXTENDED 4 DR.	\$11,988
4x4, 3,000 miles, like new	
2000 GMC SIERRA EXT. 4X4 PICKUP	\$15,988
Automatic, air, very low miles	
1999 GMC SIERRA EXT. 4X4 SLE	\$18,988
5.3 V-6, real loaded, great winter vehicle	
1999 GMC SIERRA EXT. SLE 4X4 PICKUP	\$21,888
One owner, loaded	
1999 GMC SONOMA EXTENDED CAB	\$11,988
Disc player, air, 3 dr., very low miles	
1999 CHEVY ZR2 EXTENDED 3 DR. 4X4	\$18,988
Only 23,000 miles. Fall is coming	
1999 GMC SONOMA EXT. 4X4 HIGHRIDER	\$18,988
Low miles, black, sharp	
1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT 4X4	\$25,988
Leather heated seats, fully loaded, low miles, new tires	
1999 CHEVY K-1500 LS EXTENDED CAB 4X4	\$21,988
5.3 V-6, tilt, cruise, disc, full power, low miles, one owner	
1998 CHEVY SILVERADO EXTENDED CAB DIESEL 3/4 TON	\$14,988
PICKUP	
Tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks	
1998 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB LS	\$10,988
4x4, 3,000 miles, like new	
Cassette, headliner, two tone, tilt, cruise, low miles	

VANS	
2000 CHEVY ASTRO LS ALL WHEEL DRIVE	\$20,888
Low miles, all the toys	
1999 VENTURE EXTENDED 4 DR.	\$17,988
Power sliders, very low miles, LT trim	
1999 VENTURE 4 DR. EXTENDED	\$17,988
LS trim, fully loaded, low miles	
1999 CHEVY ASTRO ALL WHEEL DRIVE LS	\$17,788
Only 25,000 miles, real sharp - it's that season	
1999 CHEVY VENTURE LS 4 DR.	\$17,988
Air, V-6, power windows, power locks, LS, great price	
1997 PONTIAC MONTANA 3 DR.	\$9,988
One owner, air, V-6, much more	
1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN	\$9,988
LE 7 passengers, center buckets, sharp	
1994 DODGE VAN CONVERSION	\$4,988
Cruise, auto, air, low miles	

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Pumpkin
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Lg. Head MI Cabbage 75¢ each.
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& Indian Corn available
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The Grayling High School golf team took 5th place at this year's Division III State Golf Finals. (left to right) Coach Herb Olson, Kyle Roman, Ryan Davis, Chet Wheeler, Bobby Collin, Bryan Greer, Assistant Coach Ken Smith.

Golf team places 5th at State Finals

Continued from Page 1B

The Vikings were led by senior Chet Wheeler, who shot a 77. Wheeler was one of only 10 total medalists in the Division III finals; he placed eighth overall with a two-day total of 156.

Bryan Greer shot on an 80 on Friday; Kyle Roman finished at 81; Ryan Davis, a freshman, scored an 84; and Bobby Collin golfed an 86.

The 84 by Davis was the second-best score for 18 holes by a 9th grader at the Division III state competition.

Grayling had the fourth best score of all 21 teams on Friday. The Vikings didn't shoot quite as well on Saturday in the second (and final) day of the finals, and slipped to fifth place.

The Vikings finished in 5th place

out of the 21 teams that qualified for state in Division III. There are 135 teams in the division, in all.

"The last two weeks have been dream weeks," said Coach Olson. "We played against 46 teams in the last two weeks, and basically we were only defeated by four of them. We were 42-4 the last couple weeks, that's pretty incredible."

Two weeks ago, the Vikings won the North East Michigan Conference Meet on Wednesday, then won Regionals on Friday.

The victory at Regionals qualified the team for state. After qualifying, the Vikings practiced the State Finals course, Eldorado, just once prior to the state meet this past weekend.

The team's 2001 golf season ended with the State Finals.

Division III State High School Golf Finals

1. Lansing Catholic Central Fri score=311 Sat score=318 Total=629	6. Goodrich Fri score=329 Sat score=333 Total=662	Hackett Catholic Fri score=332 Sat score=346 Total=678	Sat score= X Total= X
2. Grosse Ile Fri score=314 Sat score=327 Total=641	7. Allendale Fri score=334 Sat score=329 Total=663	12. Elk Rapids Fri score=334 Sat score=346 Total=680	Shelby Fri score=340 Sat score= X Total= X
3. Detroit Country Day Fri score=318 Sat score=328 Total=646	8. Frankenmuth Fri score=330 Sat score=334 Total=664	12. Kalamazoo Christian Fri score=330 Sat score=350 Total=680	Hillsdale Fri score=341 Sat score= X Total= X
4. Lake Fenton Fri score=323 Sat score=327 Total=650	9. New Boston Huron Fri score=327 Sat score=339 Total=666	Whitehall Fri score=337 Sat score= X Total= X	Jackson Lumen Christi Fri score=343 Sat score= X Total= X
5. GRAYLING Fri score= 322 Sat score= 337 Total=659	10. Hanover Horton Fri score=334 Sat score=340 Total=674	Lakeview Fri score=339 Sat score= X Total= X	Perry Fri score=348 Sat score= X Total= X
	11. Kalamazoo	St. Charles Fri score= 339	Roscommon Fri score=357 Sat score= X Total= X

GRAYLING		OLSON	
(322)		MHSAA	
PLAYER	1st 18	2nd 18	Total
COLLIN BOBBY	86		
DAVIS RYAN	84		
GREER BRYAN	80		
ROMAN KYLE	81		
WHEELER CHET	77		

The Vikings shot a 322 for 18 holes last Friday in the first round of the State Finals in Mason. It was the 4th best score by any of the 21 teams at the Division III finals on Friday, and qualified Grayling for round two (the final round) of the state golf meet. The score of 322 was the best by any GHS golf team in recent history, Coach Herb Olson said.

Soccer team finishes regular season

► Vikings end with conference losses to Tawas Braves and Gladwin Flying G's

The Grayling High School varsity boys soccer team recently ended its 2001 regular season with losses to

Tawas, Gladwin, Cheboygan, and Bay City John Glenn.

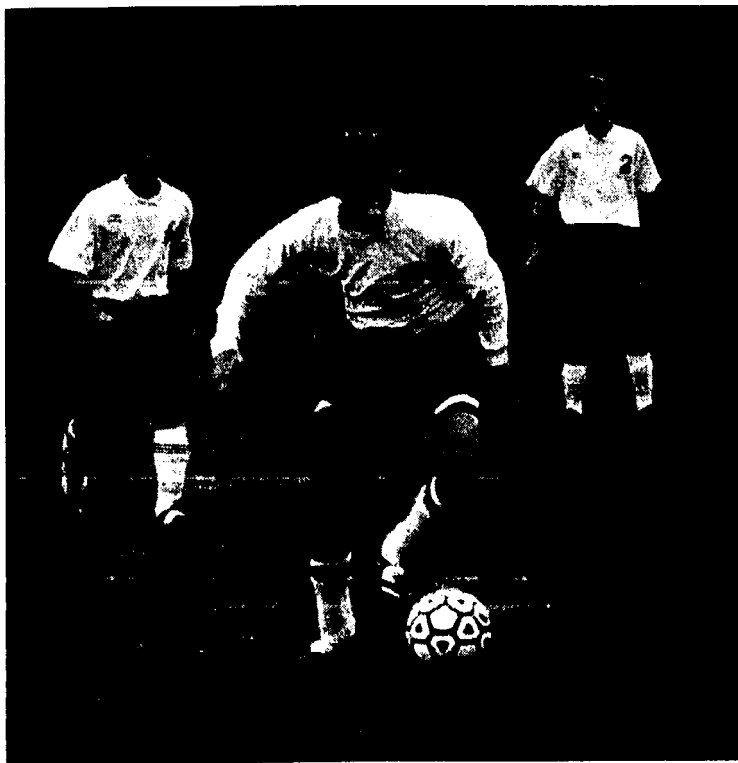
Last Wednesday, the Vikings fell to Tawas 10-0 in Grayling in the final game of the 2001 regular season.

On Monday, GHS lost to the Flying G's of Gladwin at Gladwin 4-2. Tony Thomas had both goals for Grayling.

In an 11-1 loss to Cheboygan on October 12, Justin Fenn scored Grayling's lone goal on an assist from Brandon Pratt.

The Vikings lost to Bay City John Glenn 6-1 in Grayling on October 10.

The Vikings play in Districts this week, starting with the Bucks of Roscommon.



Justin Fenn dribbles the ball in the Bay City game. Fenn, Grayling's only senior, led the team in scoring this season.

Wendy's

Vikings of the Week

Justin Fenn
Tony Thomas

Varsity Soccer
Coach: Steve Langseth
JUSTIN FENN & TONY THOMAS

Justin, the team's leading scorer, always provides leadership on the field and works extremely hard every game. Thomas, the team's second-leading scorer, works incredibly hard every game and gives everything he's got.

LEAF PICK-UP DAY FOR CITY

The City of Grayling will be picking up leaves for city residents on Tuesday, October 30, 2001

Leaves must be curbside by noon and they must be contained in biodegradable bags in order to be picked up

Congratulations
Grayling High School Golf Team
 -Conference Champs
 -Division III Regional Champs
 -State Final 5th Place

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Congratulations GHS Golf Team
on a Great Season!

SPOOKFEST

Location: Hanson Hills
Date: October 31, 2001
Time: 5 pm - 8 pm

Every child receives a bag of candy, while supplies last.
Free Entry

HAUNTED HOUSE

Location: Hanson Hills
Date: October 26, 27 & 31
Time: 5 pm - 8 pm

Enjoy a Frightfully Good Time at Hanson Hills Haunted House. If you dare!
\$3.00 entry fee

TEEN DANCE - \$3.00 entry fee

Events Hosted by:
GRA
 Telephone:
 989-348-9266

Location: Hanson Hills
Date: October 31, 2001
Time: 8:30 pm - 11 pm

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7th grade team wins two, loses one

► GMS 'green' girls basketball team defeats Kalkaska and Gaylord

The GMS 7th grade girls basketball (green) team recently finished its regular season with wins over Gaylord and Kalkaska and a loss to Houghton Lake.

The Vikings defeated Kalkaska 25-9 in Grayling. "They played their best game of the season," said Coach Renea Bouchard. They worked hard as a team to execute their old plays and even tried some new ones in the second half of the game.

Rachel Potter scored six points for GMS. Ali Ferrigan, back with the team after being sidelined with

an injury, scored five. Jessica Bobenmoyer, Whitney Keir, Kati Murray, and Sakeena Bartkowski also had points for Grayling in the match.

"Trish Thomson and Emily Annabel did a super job on defense and Kelly Lange and Ashley Bindschattel worked hard down low, blocking their opponents' shots," said Coach Bouchard. "Ali Ferrigan dominated the floor with her aggressiveness, resulting in numerous steals for the team. Jessica and Rachel, our two centers, both did a fantastic job rebounding off of the boards."

Grayling also won its next match, a home game against the Blue Devils of Gaylord.

The Vikings edged Gaylord 15-14.

"It was a very close game - the

girls trailed the Blue Devils all but the last four minutes of the game," said Coach Bouchard. "They played terrific defense in the second half, denying Gaylord the ball, which resulted in quite a few turnovers and eventually enough points to claim the victory."

"The girls played well together," Bouchard said. "Ali Ferrigan, Amber Palmer, Emily Annabel, and Trish Thomson all did a nice job running the offensive plays while Kelly Lange, Ashley Bindschattel, and Jessica Bobenmoyer out-played Gaylord's defense."

Potter finished with eight points and five steals. Bartkowski had five points, including a three-pointer. Keir added two points to the effort.

The Vikings lost their last regu-

lar season game of the year, a match on the road at Houghton Lake.

"They may not have won, but I'm proud to say they are still winners at heart," said Coach Bouchard. "They led the game three out of the four periods, played their best offensive game of the season, and most importantly, played it as a team. Even when the odds were against them, the girls maintained their positive attitudes and never gave up."

Potter led GMS with nine points in the match. Ferrigan had seven. Bobenmoyer and Thomson also scored for the Vikings against HL.

The green team finished the regular season at 5-4.

The Vikings will compete in the Houghton Lake Tournament this week.

Two GHS seniors nominated for Wendy's Heisman

High school is a vital time for teenagers as they develop self-discipline, set goals and build confidence to help them achieve success in all walks of life: as students, athletes, role models and leaders in their communities. With this in mind, the Wendy's High School Heisman Program honors the nation's top high school seniors who best exemplify a supreme "scholar-citizen-athlete."

Grayling High School selected two outstanding 2002 seniors, Kelly P. Jansen and Chet A. Wheeler to contend in the eighth annual Wendy's High School Heisman Program. These Grayling students were chosen based upon their admirable performances on the field, in the classroom and in their local community.

Archie Griffin, the only two-time

winner of the prestigious Heisman Trophy, is the program's spokesperson.

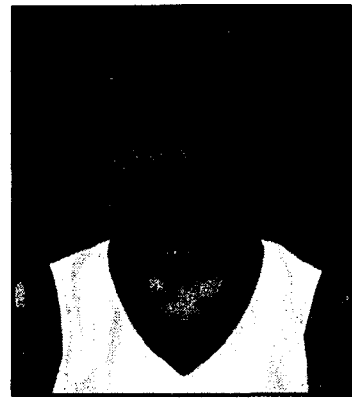
"I strongly believe in enriching education and encouraging accomplishments through everyday life achievements - mental or physical," said Griffin.

The program was created through a partnership between Wendy's International, the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the Downtown Athletic Club (DAC) - the home to the Heisman Memorial Trophy since 1935.

The Wendy's High School Heisman Program recognizes high school seniors nationwide who have learned to collaborate and appreciate the interrelation of academics, athletics and community service. Jansen and Wheeler have enhanced



Chet Wheeler



Kelly Jansen

the quality of life, inspired others and embody the ideal characteristics of today's leading youth.

Schools can also receive something in this program -- Wendy's now awards money to schools that have students who are State

Winners, National Finalists or National Winners. It's a great way to thank high schools for contributing to their students' individual achievements and invest in future educations. Schools can receive anywhere from \$500 - \$4,000.

BOWLING LEAGUE

American Men's
McLeans ACE 34 -15
North Woods Land Co. . . . 34 -15

Forrest Brothers 25 -24
Moore's Automotive 24 -25
Scheer Motors 23 -26
Barber Construction 22 -27
CSI Ind. Systems 19 -30
Fenton's Auto Service 15 -34
High Game: M. Smith, 235; J. Helsel, 233; L. Davis Jr., 231.
High Series: L. Davis, 639; M. Smith, 624; L. Helsel, 609.

Friday Mixed Doubles
Chicken Little Joint Project 22- 6
NewlyWeds 17- 11
Charlie's Country Corner . . 15- 13
Kens Auto Repair 15- 13
Moshier Auto Repair 14-14
Aunt Bettys 10- 18
Fick & Sons 10- 18
Double Trouble 8- 20
High Game Men: D. Wallace 209; R. Moshier 198; J. Trudeau 189.
High Series Men: D. Wallace 600;

R. Moshier 542; B. Trudeau 528.
High Game Women: M. Moshier 190; S. Johnson 188; K. Moshier 169.
High Series Women: M. Moshier 516; S. Johnson 516; K. Moshier 470.

Recreation
Woody Girl's 17 - 11
Scheer Motors 16 - 12
Glens' Market 15 1/2 12 1/2
Skyline Ski & C. C. 15 1/2 12 1/2
Chicken Little Joint Project 14- 14
Gale Enterprises 13 -15
Mickey Perez CPA 11 -17
Peterson Saw Service 10 -18
High Series: D. Mead, 565; S. Johnson, 521; M. Starks, 510.
High Game: D. Mead, 206; S. Johnson, 204; D. Mead, 198.

Senior
Grayling Pharmacy 18 - 10
Cornell Insurance 15 1/2 13 1/2
Sylvesters Sports 14 - 14
Baynam Wood Products . . . 14 - 14
Spikes Keg O'Nails 13 -15
Flowers by Josie 13 -15
Buccillis Pizza 12 1/2 15 1/2
Halls Snow Removal 12 -16
High Game Men: G. Wolf, 231; K. Harris, 212; B. Hollis, 211.
High Series Men: G. Wolfe, 597; L. Crampton, 568; H. Ingram, 558.
High Game Women: R. Joyce, 192; E. Hulbert 189; P. Harris, 177.
High Series Women: P. Harris, 478; R. Joyce, 467; J. Hatfield, 452.

Northwood
Plaza Bar 21 - 7
Hart Pontiac-GMC 18 -10
Riverland 18 -10
North Michigan Financial . . 15 -13
Corky's Karaoke 13 -15
R. Calkins and Sons 11 -17
Hometown 8 - 20
R & M Masonry 8 - 20
High Game: M. Rock, 205; L. Dannenburg, 200; S. Romain, 189.
High Series: L. Dannenburg, 554; S. Romain, 524; M. Rock, 513.
Sunday Nite Mixed
R & M Masonry 34 -15
Helsel Brother's 34 -15

Wakeley's Auto Parts 27 -22
Waste Management 23 -26
Custom Interior 21 -28
Jack's 20 -29
Moshier Auto Repair 19 -30
McDonald's 18 -31
Men's High Game: J. Helsel, 255; S. Miller, 242; J. Robideau, 224.
Men's High Series: J. Helsel, 682; S. Miller, 611; B. Nielson and J. Robideau, 538.
Women's High Game: J. Hinds, 225; M. Starks, 211; S. Romain, 207.
Women's High Series: S. Romain, 580; M. Starks, 563; J. Hinds, 560.

National First
Hart Pontiac-GMC 36-13
Denholm Chiropractic 32-17
Faustman's Insurance 29-20
Hellebuyck Masonry 22-27
Northern White Tail Ranch . 21-28
Legion Lanes 19-30
Miller's Production 19-30
AuSable Construction 18-31
High Game: T. Devins, 254; D. Canfield, 242; T. Kotrash, 238.
High Series: T. Kotrash, 647; T. Devins, 637; D. Walker, 628.

Pioneer
Aunt Betty's 21 - 3
Chemical Bank 14 -10
Custom Interior 13 -11
McDonald's of Grayling . . . 13 -11
Millikin's 12 -12
Rochette's 10 -14
Avalanche 7 -17
South Side River Rats 6 -18
High Game: N. Glasslee, 212; T. Parker, 198; T. Parker, 198.
High Series: N. Glasslee, 582; J. Hinds, 552; T. Parker, 533.

Triangle League
Barber Construction 18 -10
Sawmill Tavern 17 -11
Central MI. Painting Co. . . . 16 -12
Stitches by Sue 15 -13
Ghost Team 15 -13
Moshier's Auto Repair 14 -14
Dale's Ringers 8 -20
Deane Systems 5 -23
High Game: B. Cinciala, 207; K. Louchart, 203; C. Rock, 203.
High Series: T. Devins, 559; R. Case, 558; J. DuBois, 545.

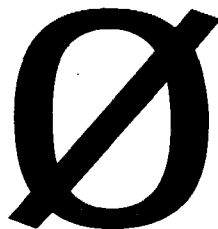
POOL LEAGUE

Women's Standings
Sawmill II 5 2
Swamp 4 8
Spikes 4 8
Legion 4 1
Frederic Inn 3 9
Plaza 3 8

Holiday Inn 3 6
Sawmill I 3 4
5 Ball Run: Dee (Spikes), (2) Barb M. (Sawmill II), Barb W. (Legion), Sandy (Sawmill II), Siss (Frederic Inn), Annette (Plaza).

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The Last Castle - R (121)
Starring - Robert Redford & Delroy Lindo
• 7:00 & 9:20pm Nightly
• Sat & Sun. 2:00 & 4:20pm

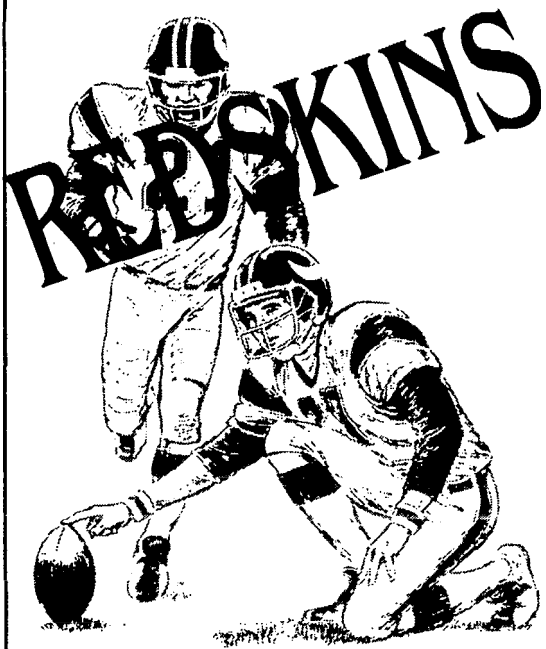
K-Pax - PG-13 (110)
Starring - Kevin Spacey & Jeff Bridges
• 7 & 9:15pm Nightly
• Sat & Sun. 2 & 4:15pm

13 Ghosts - R (61)
Starring - Tony Shalhoub & Shannon Elizabeth
• 7 & 9pm Nightly
• Sat & Sun. 2 & 4pm

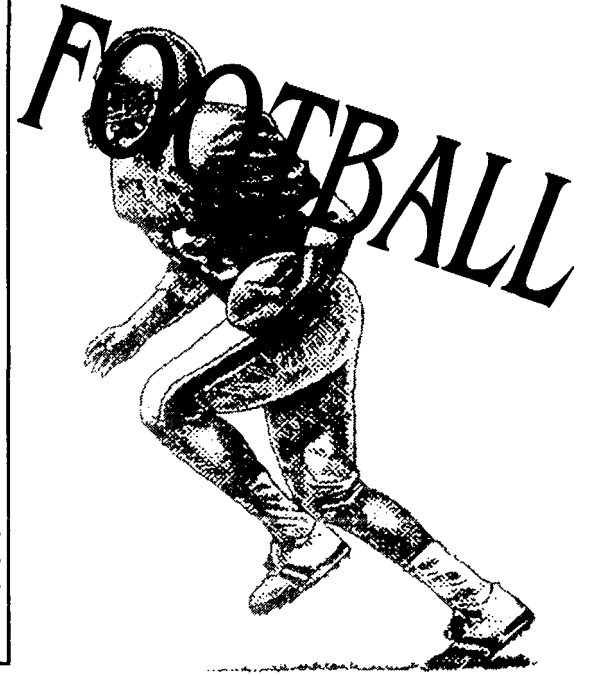
Riding in Cars with Boys - PG-13 (126)
Starring - Drew Barrymore & Steve Zahn
• 7 & 9:00pm Nightly
• Sat & Sun. 2 & 4:20pm

From Hell - R (119)
Starring - Johnny Depp & Heather Graham
• 7:00 & 9:15pm Nightly
• Sat & Sun. 2:00 & 4:15pm

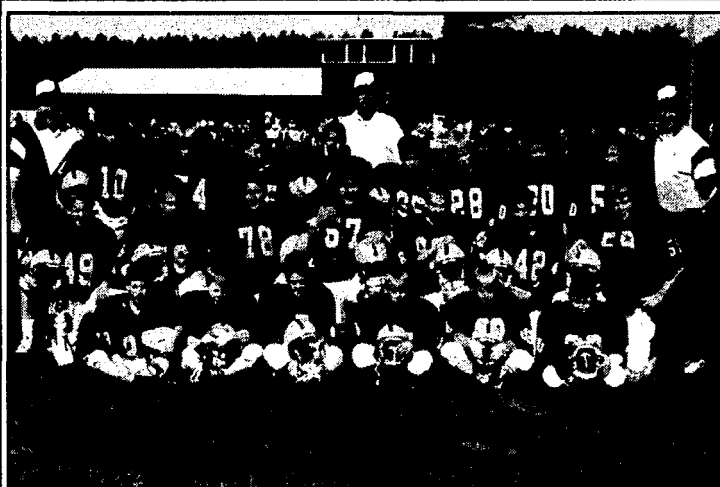
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Varsity Cheerleaders: Angela Bickman, Nikki Cook, Kristie Cummings, Brittaney Danner, Mascot: Salena Nelson, Coaches: Verna Meharg, Tammy Cook



Freshman I: T.J. Bellish, Ben Brown, Daniel CdeBaca, Cody Collen, Amber Collin, Zack Cunningham, Justin Denno, Cody Frankowski, Eric Ferrigan, Shane Grove, Steven Grove, Matt Haight, Ryan Harris, Zack Hart, Matt Hellebuyck, Kyle Jansen, Trent Larm, Anthony Lashley, Matt Letts, Michael Revord, Chris Thompson, Weston Willoughby, Jeff Woolsey, Head Coach: Dee Mead, Assistants: Brad Trenary, Brian McMahon



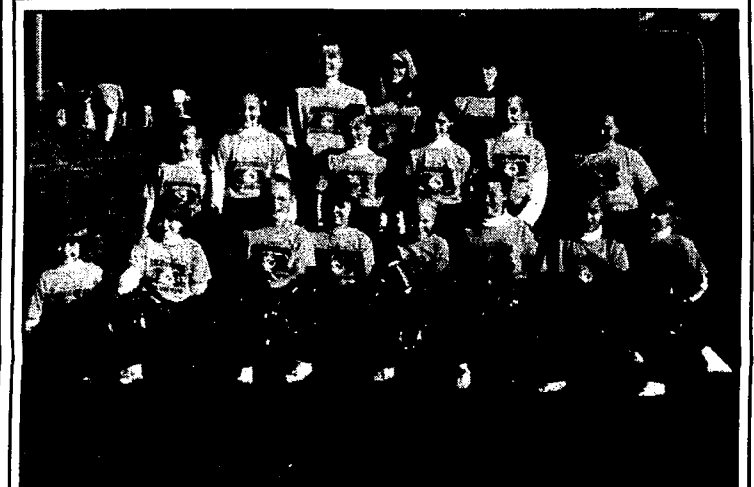
Freshman I Cheerleaders: Casondra Allison, Jessica Brandt, Katie Ferrigan, Brooke Forbes, Tiffany Howe, Mara Laprad, Miesha McCuan, Hailey McMahon, Jessie Riddle, Coaches: Mary Jo Forrester, Natascha McCuan



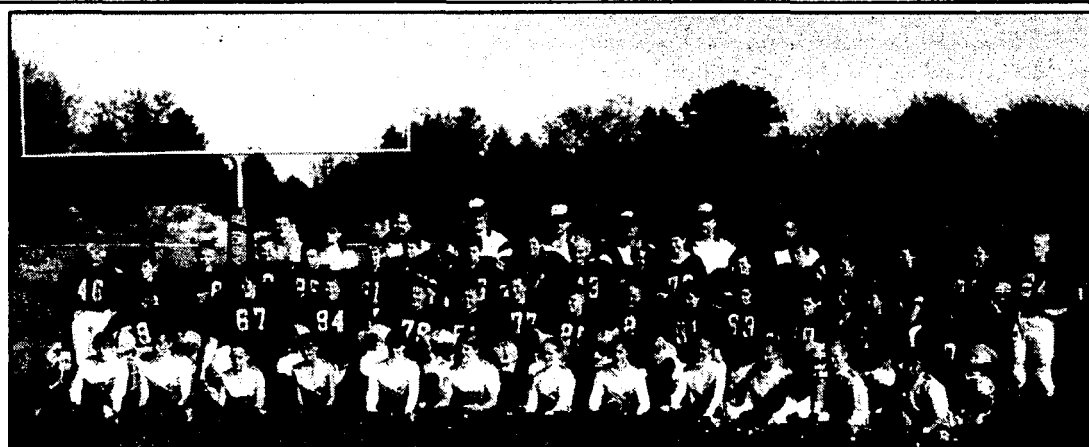
Yellow Team: Jesse Armstrong, Kyle Carter, Stephan Fraley, Tyler Hanson, Jacob Helsel, Jordan Helsel, Matthew Hilbrecht, Jeffery Lashley, Nick McDonald, Anthony Pacini, David Priebe, Joe Somero, Matthew Townsend



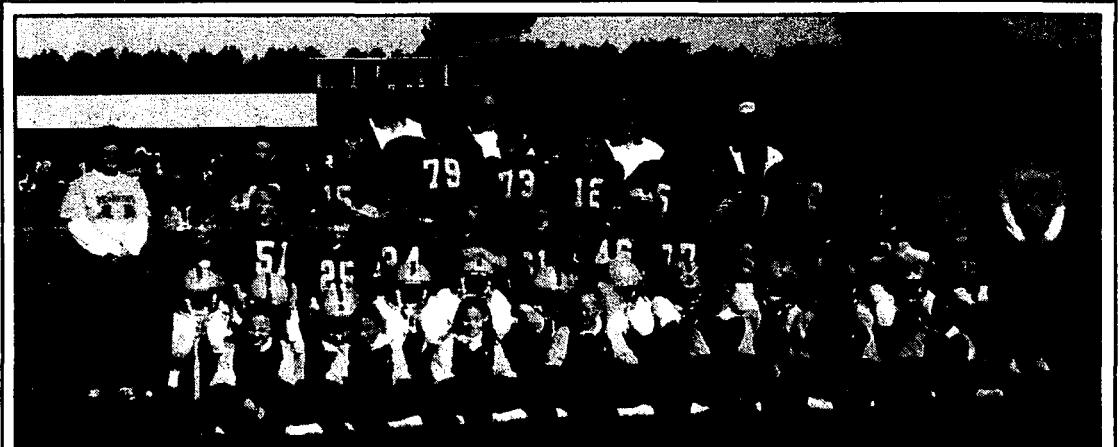
Maroon Team: Anthony Allison, Tyler Arseneau, Joe Contreras, Daniel Duval, Michael Harmon, Skyler Hinklin, Ethan Lewis, Austin Preibe, Jeremy Richardson, Luke Schneider, Brent Steffey, Joseph Tottingham, Micheal Wakeley, Zach Wolcott



3rd and 4th grade Pom Pom: Natashha Beaman, Cassondra Bennett, Grace Calkins, Taylor Doremire, Brandi Farnworth, Ashley Feldhauser, Shayla Grove, Kayla Harris, Abby Helsel, Johana McGinnis, Kimberly McQueen, Arica Rocklold, Kristen Todoroff, Rachel Wilson, Coaches: Anita Merchant, Darlene Bennett



Junior Varsity Football and Cheerleaders: (Football Players) Dustin Abbott, Hank Abney, Mary Annable, Jeffery Bancroft, John Bartha, David Bendig, Mark Cassell, Eric Christman, Brendon Crowl, Spencer Derenzy, Jesse Fairbotham, Terry Fraley, Nick Grogan, James Haight, Andrew Hart, Jeff Harwood, Timothy Hatley, Mark Haywood, Mitch Hernandez, Ben Jones, Brian Mastej, Brad McDonald, Stephen Meharg, Corey Metzger, Ryan Murphy, Dennis Nelson, Nick Parkinson, Keith Revord, Justin Summers, Trey Townsend, Andy Troumbly, Billy Weaver, Troy Wilson, Head Coach: Jeff Parkinson, Assistants: Wayne Metzger, Dave Bartha, Eric Christman, Todd Hernandez. (Cheerleaders) Megan Burrick, Brittany Harrison, Arica Hart, Amanda Jackson, Mallory Johnson, Sarah Lange, Angie Martella, Nicole Metzger, Melissa McDaniel, Heather Robinson, Brittany Stoddard, Adriana Voelker, Coaches: Tracy McDaniel, Kelly Metzger



Freshman II Football and Cheerleaders: (Football Players) Jacob Armstrong, Jacob Aubry, George Bindschatel, Ryan Cooper, Spencer Dean, Joe Emmons, Justin Farnsworth, Adam Gabriel, Craig Gabriel, Doug Gothro, Reid Holzbauer, Adam Kolka, Matt McDonald, Rocky McNamara, Anthony Moss, Jimmy Osga, Jason Plantz, William Plantz, Jacob Reynolds, James Schudel, Rob Schults, Bruce Smith, Tyler Steffey, Michael Zill, Ball Boy: Griffin Dean, Manager: Charley Smith, Head Coach: Bill Dean, Assistants: George Bindschatel, Greg Gothro, Clyde Holzbauer. (Cheerleaders) Kelly Cousineau, Joellisa Kolka, Stephani Howe, Monica Peters, Sierra Reynolds, Rachel Ward, Katie Zill, Coaches: Rhonda Hopkins, Rosanna Zill

MILAN

Supply Company

Congratulations to everyone involved in the Redskins Program!

4603 Hanson St.

Grayling, MI 49738

Phone: (989)348-8832

Congratulations on a Great Redskin Season!

William I. Dean, OD

Family Vision Center

904 Michigan Ave. • Grayling

(989) 348-3211

GOOD JOB REDSKINS!



Wendy's of Grayling

2141 S. I-75 Business Loop

Grayling

Burger King would like to say Congrats to the Redskins on a Great Season!



BURGER KING

321 STATE ST. • GRAYLING

348-1297

WAY TO GO REDSKINS!

GREAT SEASON!

FROM WAYNE METZGER OF GRAYLING FORD



Hours: Monday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

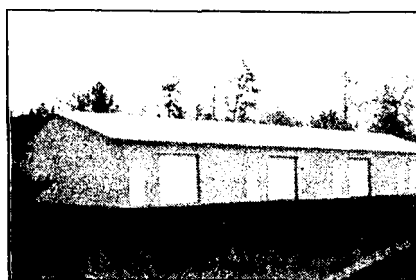


GREAT SEASON REDSKINS!

306 S. James

P.O. Box 668 • Grayling, MI 49738

STORAGE

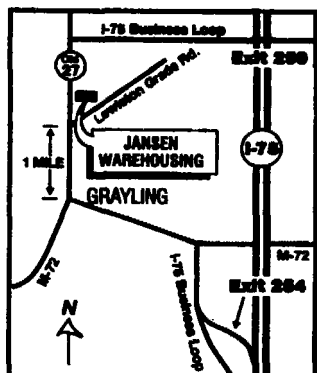


• 30' x 40' with 10'
Door Private 24
Hour Access =
\$300/Month

• 12' x 40' with 12'
Door Private 24
Hour Access =
\$120/Month

• Secured Inside Non-
Accessible Storage For
Boats, RV's, Etc. =
\$10 Per Running Foot
For The Season
November Thru March

**W JANSEN
WAREHOUSING**
989-348-5571



COOPER TIRES

ROADMASTER



ALIGNMENTS

MASTERCRAFT

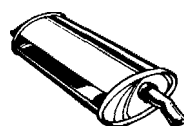
TIRE REPAIR

OTHER BRANDS AVAILABLE

MAXI MUFFLER

LIFETIME WARRANTY

MUFFLERS



SHOCKS

BRAKES

STRUTS

QUAKER STATE

OIL, FILTER & LUBE

AUTO ACCESSORIES

TRANSMISSION FLUSH

MINOR ENGINE SERVICES

OCTOBER SPECIAL

Drain and Fill Radiator

\$34.95

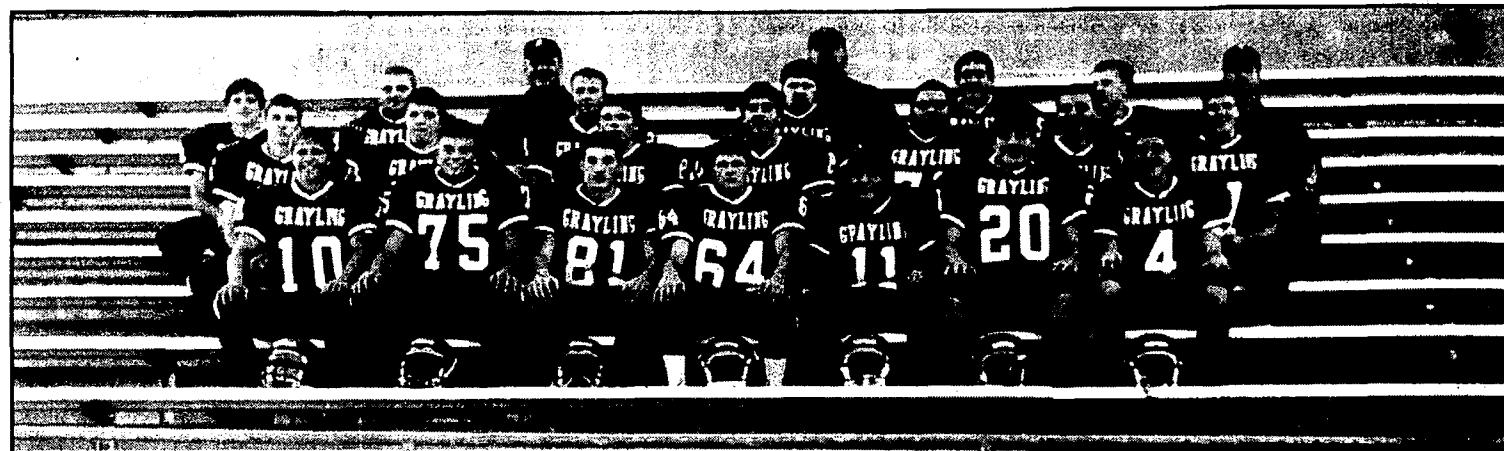
GRAYLING CAR CARE

4430 M-72 HWY EAST * 989-348-3200
(ACROSS FROM INDUSTRIAL DRIVE)

MON-FRI 8:30 - 5 SAT 8:30 - 12 NOON



The 2001 GHS junior varsity football team: (front, left to right) Chad Helsel, Darryl Babbitt, Travis Gildner, Ryan Schmidt, Dusty Partello, Shawn Gabriel, Roy Czapke, Andy Strohpaal, Michael Salyers; (second row, left to right) Sean Kelly, Patrick McNally, Matt Swope, Doug Webb, Greg Warren, Travis Brush, Trevor Clough, Jesse CdeBaca, Russell Peters, Rich Ryan, Josh Bromley; (back, left to right) Coach Joe Ferrigan, Chris Ventline, Jesse Blankenship, Gibson Tobin, Zach Wegner, J.B. Quintano, Jason Strohpaal, Ray Nichols, Dan Snider, Brent Gabriel, Mike Schmidt, Coach Ron Wyman.



The 2001 GHS varsity football team: (front, left to right) Larry Baynham, Ryan Swope, Matt Gabriel, Chris McGuire, Nate Haskel, Juell Joseph, R.J. Schmidt; (second row, left to right) Matt Strohpaal, Dan Mahaney, Marvin Forbes, Keil Clough, T.J. Rankin, Lance Harmer, Kyle Fleischmann; (third row, left to right) Shawn Weatherly, Roy Middleton, Jesse Gildner, Aaron Rosecrans, Greg Morrill, Travis Fagan, Coach Matt Book; (back, left to right) Coach Scott Cousineau, Coach Darrin Hawes.

Season ends with hard-fought loss

Continued from Page 1B

Eight plays into the series, the Owls converted on 4th & inches to bring up 1st & goal at the Grayling 7-yard line. Nate Haskel tackled the Oscoda ball carrier for no gain on first down. A pass play on second down fell incomplete. Keil Clough made the stop on third down to bring up 4th & goal at the 5.

On fourth down, the Owls got outside and made a run at the far corner of the endzone, but Roy Czapke delivered a big hit on the Oscoda ball carrier, knocking him out of bounds short of the goal-line and preventing a touchdown. The Vikings took over on downs at their own 2-yard line.

Two runs by the fullback Juell Joseph picked up a first down for

Grayling and put some distance between the line of scrimmage and the goal-line. A QB sack by Oscoda on third down stalled the drive, and Grayling was forced to punt.

The Owls fumbled on their first play of the resulting offensive series, and the ball went right into the hands of Schmidt.

The Vikings started at their own 40. On 1st & 10, Schmidt completed a pass to Haskel for a pick-up of 14 yards. Runs by Joseph and Matt Gabriel picked up another first down. On 2nd & 10, Schmidt connected with Maryin Forbes for another first down. Three rushes by Joseph moved the chains again. After two incomplete passes, Schmidt found Joseph out the back-field for a seven-yard reception on third down.

On 4th & 3 from the 6, Joseph took the hand-off, hit a hole up the middle and surged into the endzone for a TD, giving GHS a 6-0 lead. The two-point try failed.

Oscoda responded with a 13-play, 65-yard touchdown drive. The Owls converted on 4th & 12 deep in Grayling territory, then scored on the next play, 1st and goal at the 5.

Grayling stopped the two-point conversion run to leave the score tied at 6-6.

After the kick-off, Grayling started at the GHS 33-yard line with 5:37 left in the first half, with Larry Baynham in at quarterback. On 3rd & 8, Baynham hit Gabriel for a 12-yard gain. Runs by Baynham and Joseph picked up another first down. A pass from Baynham to Joseph and a run by Haskel brought up 1st & 10 at the Oscoda 27. A pass to Clough picked up another six

yards.

A fumble set the Vikings back, but a strong run by Joseph on 3rd & 11 put GHS close to a first down. On 4th & 2, Joseph picked up enough for a first.

Time was running out on the Vikings, and they had no time-outs left. The Vikings handed off to Joseph on 1st and goal, then spiked the ball to stop the clock on second down. Banyham completed a pass to Schmidt on 3rd & goal, but he was brought down in bounds and the first half clock expired before GHS could run another play.

At halftime, the score was tied 6-6.

Oscoda kicked off to start the second half. A good return by Mike Hale gave the Vikings the ball at their own 40. After two incomplete passes, Baynham hit Joseph for an eight-yard gain. On 4th & 2, the Vikings faked a run, passed incomplete, and were called for an illegal receiver downfield penalty on the broken play.

Oscoda took over at the Grayling 48. On the first play from scrimmage, the Owls fumbled and Clough recovered it for GHS. The Owls got the ball back with an interception. The Owls were called for clipping on the return, and started at their own 20. Grayling's defense held the Owls to three-and-out.

After the punt, the Vikings started with great field position at the Oscoda 43. Five-yard runs by Gabriel and Joseph picked up a first down. Haskel ran for eight yards on 1st & 10. Joseph rushed for seven yards on 2nd & 2 to bring up 1st & 10 at the Oscoda 17. The Vikings handed off to Haskel, who found some room around the corner and took it in for a touchdown. Baynham hit a wide-open Schmidt for the two-point conversion to give Grayling a 14-6 lead.

Oscoda came right back, scoring a TD on a 40-yard pass play on the team's second play from scrimmage following the GHS kick-off. The Owls completed the two-point conversion with a pass to the back of the endzone to tie the game at 14-14.

The Vikings responded with a solid drive but failed to get any points out of it. Runs by Joseph and a pass to Schmidt gave Grayling a first down at the GHS 35. On 3rd & 9, Baynham completed a pass to Forbes, who fought for the first down yardage and got it.

The Vikings found themselves on third and long again. Baynham completed a pass to Gabriel, who was brought down just short of the goal line for a big gain, but the Vikings were whistled for "illegal forward pass" on the play. The penalty brought up 4th & 9, and GHS had to punt.

Oscoda completed a fair catch at

SCORING SUMMARY

1st quarter - none.
2nd quarter - Grayling - 6-yard run by Juell Joseph, PAT - 2-point pass, no good;
Grayling 6, Oscoda 0
Oscoda - 5-yard run, PAT - 2-point run, no good;
Grayling 6, Oscoda 6
3rd quarter - Grayling - 17-yard run by Nate Haskel, PAT - 2-point pass good, Larry Baynham to R.J. Schmidt;
Grayling 14, Oscoda 6
Oscoda - 40-yard pass, PAT - 2-point pass good;
Grayling 14, Oscoda 14
4th quarter - Oscoda 4-yard run, PAT - 2-point pass good;
Oscoda 22, Grayling 14
Oscoda - 30-yard run, PAT - 2-point pass good;
Oscoda 30, Grayling 14 - FINAL

the 15. Eleven plays later, the Owls scored on a four-yard touchdown run on 2nd & goal. Oscoda converted the point-after try with a pass play. The points gave Oscoda the lead at 22-14.

Oscoda put the ball out of bounds on the kick-off, giving Grayling the ball at the GHS 40. The Vikings couldn't get anything going, and punted. The Owls drove the ball 65 yards on 12 plays, including two fourth down conversions, to score their fourth TD of the match. With the two-point conversion, Oscoda led 30-14.

The Owls picked off a Grayling pass and ran out the clock to end the game.

Oscoda won by 16, 30-14, after scoring three unanswered touchdowns in the second half.

Oscoda out-gained Grayling in total yards with 368, 311 of which came on the ground. The Owls had 126 rushing yards in the fourth quarter. The Vikings finished with 262 total yards (138 rushing and 124 passing).

Joseph finished the game with 78 rushing yards on 20 carries and one touchdown. Haskel ran for 38 yards on six carries and also had a TD.

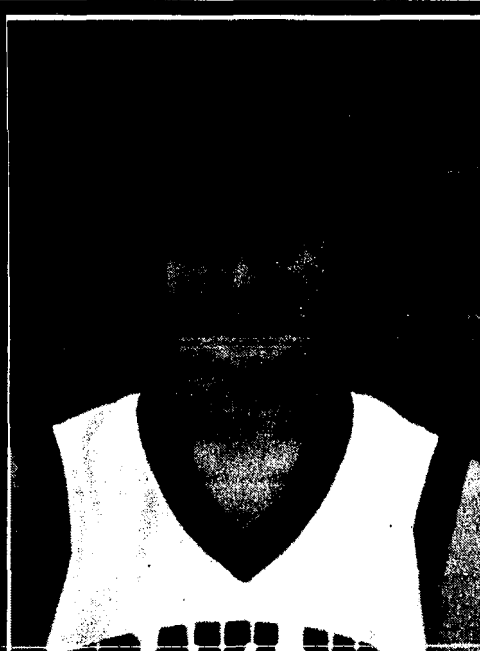
Forbes was the leading receiver for GHS with three catches for 39 yards. Joseph caught three passes for 19 yards, and Fagan had one catch for 28 yards.

On defense, Czapke and Joseph were the leading tacklers for Grayling with seven each. Baynham and Schmidt each had six tackles. Schmidt also had a fumble recovery and an on-side kick recovery.

"I'm very, very proud of my team," said Coach Scott Cousineau. "When you're 0-8 going into the last game of the season, it would have been easy to fold up shop, but they played their best game of the season. They just got wore down by a bigger, stronger Oscoda team in the fourth quarter. I'm very pleased with the way they played overall."



Chet Wheeler
Grayling High School



Kelly Jansen
Grayling High School

excel

academics. athletics. community service.

Congratulations to Chet Wheeler and Kelly Jansen who persistently excel in athletics, academics and community service. Grayling High School is proud to nominate them for the Wendy's High School Heisman Award.

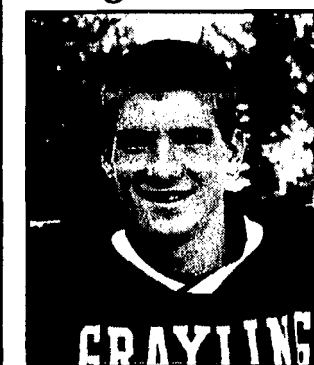


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Heads Up North

Viking of the Week



Varsity Football
Coach: Scott Cousineau
R.J. SCHMIDT

R.J. played a great game on offense and defense, including some time at the quarterback position. He also had six tackles, one fumble recovery, and an on-side kick recovery for Grayling last Friday against Oscoda.

Grayling defeats Gladwin 19-0

Redskins post another shut-out

► Freshman 2 squad blanks Giants in the last game of the 2001 season

The Grayling Redskins (Freshman 2 team) recently completed its 2001 season with a 19-0 win over the Gladwin Giants in Grayling.

The win, which improved the squad's season record to 5-2, was the team's second straight shut-out.

The Redskins started the game with a 50-yard kick-off return by Ryan Cooper. Four plays later, Reid Holzbauer, Jimmy Osga, Adam Kolka, and Jacob Reynolds

opened a large hole for Adam Gabriel, who scampered 37 yards for a touchdown.

A pass from Rocky McNamara to Gabriel completed the extra point.

The Redskins defense, led by Rob Schultz, Reynolds, and Kolka, held the Giants to zero yards on their first series.

On Grayling's next possession, Cooper ran 67 yards to pay dirt, extending the Redskins lead to 13-0.

Reynolds recovered a Gladwin fumble to give the Redskins the ball with good field position. McNamara found Gabriel on roll-out pass, and Gabriel ran 27 yards to the endzone. Grayling led 19-0 at halftime.

Neither team scored in the second half.

George Bindscatel, Spencer Dean, Anthony Moss, Tyler Steffey, Justin Farnsworth, and Cooper anchored the Grayling defense in the second half as the Redskins recorded their second consecutive shut-out. Michael Zill had a big play on defense with an interception on the first pass of the second half.

The coaching staff praised the squad's effort throughout the game and the season.

"The dedication of the players and parents during the entire season were beyond reproach and contributed to the team's success throughout the year," said Coach William Dean.



A FUN, SAFE ALTERNATIVE TO HALLOWEEN!!!

When: October 31st 6-8pm

Where: Grayling Free Methodist Church

6352 M-72 West

348-9093

LEGAL ACTION

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Douglas Lohrer and Judy Lohrer, Husband and Wife, to The Provident Bank d/b/a Provident Consumer Financial Services. An Ohio Corporation, mortgagee, dated December 8, 1999 and recorded January 11, 2000 in Liber 499, Page 270, Crawford County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Sixty Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty-Five and 92/100 Dollars (\$60,855.92) including interest at the rate of 10.5% per month.

Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the front door of the County Building in Grayling in Crawford County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. on November 30, 2001.

The premises are located in the Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 15, T26N; R2W; Thence N1 deg 01'30" E along section line 1319.6 feet; thence N89 deg 43' E along 1/8 line 1308.4 feet; thence N1 deg 04' E along 1/8 line 918.1 feet; thence N89 deg. 48'30"E 310.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence N89 deg. 148'30"E 300.00 feet; thence S1 deg. 04'W 705.1 feet; thence S23 deg. 19' W 195.65 feet to the Northerlyright-of-way line of M-72; thence N66 deg. 41' W along said right-of-way line 244.15 feet; thence N 1 deg. 04'E 790.64 feet to the point beginning, being part of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Section 15, T26N, R2W, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA §600.324a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a 3rd party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower.

Dated: October 18, 2001
ORLAND ASSOCIATES PC
Attorneys for The Provident Bank d/b/a Provident Consumer Financial Services. An

Ohio Corporation.
As Mortgagee
2501 Rochester Court
Troy, MI 48063
(248) 457-1000
File No. 210.0307

-18-25-1-8-15

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Jack J. Robideau, a single man (original mortgagor) to Long Beach Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated August 20, 1999, and recorded on September 14, 1999 in Liber 490, on Page 333, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Washington Mutual Bank. Assignee by an assignment dated August 29, 2001, which was recorded on September 11, 2001, in Liber 0552, on Page 279, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FOURTEEN AND 36/100 dollars (\$121,714.36), including interest at 8.250% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on December 5, 2001.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, Crawford County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 13, North park Subdivision, Township of Grayling Crawford County, Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 64, Crawford County Records

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.324a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: October 25, 2001
FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
Falcons 248-593-1313
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors

30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File#200122289

-25-1-8-15-22

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT-FAMILY DIVISION FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Publication of Hearing
Case No. 01-655652-NA

To: Michael D. LEDGER, father of Alesha Doris SIMPSON and Misty Lynn LEDGER IN THE MATTER OF: Alesha Doris SIMPSON and Misty Lynn LEDGER

A petition has been filed in the above matter. A hearing on the petition will be conducted by the court on November 29, 2001 at 8:30 a.m. in the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Michael D. Ledger personally appear before the court at the time and place above. The hearing may result in temporary or permanent termination of all parental rights.

October 16, 2001
Colleen A. O'Brien P33095
Judge

-25

SYNOPSIS CRAWFORD COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Special Board Meeting of October 1, 2001

The Regular meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners was called to order by Chairperson Scott Hanson at 7:06 p.m. in the County Building on October 1, 2001.

Roll Call: Hanson, Golinick, Pinkelman, Corlew, Wieland and Beardslee.

Absent - None

Sandra Moore, County Clerk-Register of Deeds - Present.

Paul Compo, County Controller - Present.

Others present at various times.

---Move to accept the Agenda as presented.

---Move to recess the Special Board

Meeting and enter into the scheduled Budget Hearing at 7:08 p.m.

---Move to close the Budget Hearing and resume the Special Board Meeting (7:50 p.m.).

---Move to request a legal opinion from the Prosecutor to define the responsibilities of the County Board for implementation of independent autonomous department budgets.

---Move to enter into the 2001-2002 General Appropriation Act and Budget, pursuant to Act 2 PA 1968, as amended. This Act covers the General Fund, Special Revenue Funds and all Debt Service Funds.

---Move to adopt the FY2002 General Fund, and Special Revenue Fund budgets as presented.

---Move to adopt the FY2002 Wage and Salary Schedule as presented.

Move to implement a hiring freeze throughout the County until further notice. Meeting was adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

A full context of the meeting minutes is available in the clerk's office.

Sandra Moore
Clerk/Register of Deeds

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

Jerry W. Robison and
Kay N. Robison
Plaintiffs
vs
Tony J. Montalvo
Defendant
File No. 01-5439-CH (M)
Carey & Jaskowski, P.L.L.C.
By: William L. Carey (P31602)
Attorney for Plaintiffs
2373 S. I-75 Business Loop
P.O. Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738
517-348-5232

NOTICE OF LAND CONTRACT FORECLOSURE BY SALE
Carey & Jaskowski, P.L.L.C., is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above-entitled cause on the 14th day of September, 2001, notice

is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan on the 30th day of November at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property, located in the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, to wit:

The West 364 feet of the East 714 feet of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 6, Town 27 North, Range 3 West.

Carey & Jaskowski, P.L.L.C.
by: William L. Carey (P31602)

-27-4-11-18-25-1

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Wilma S. Hendrixson an unmarried woman (original mortgagor) to NBD Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, dated December 1, 1994, and recorded on December 7, 1994 in Liber 382, on Page 127, Crawford County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Assignee by an assignment dated June 1, 1999, which was recorded on November 3, 1999, in Liber 494, on Page 456, Crawford County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY-TWO THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TWO AND 83/100 dollars (\$52,902.83), including interest at 8.875% per annum.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Grayling Housing Commission will be holding two public hearings on its Agency Plan. The Annual Plan is a compilation of the Housing Commissioner's functional policies. The Five-year Plan is a guide for Housing Commission activities in the future.

As these plans are constructed, the Housing Commission must allow public review of these policies and allow for comment. Therefore, as of November 1, the Agency Plan and its constituent plans will be available for public review at the Housing Commission's office, located at 308 Lawndale Drive. At the regularly scheduled meetings, on November 13th and December 11th, at 6:30 p.m. public hearings will be held in order to receive any public comments on the plans.

NOTICE: MDOT PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING ON THE STATE LONG RANGE PLAN FOR TRANSPORTATION

Tuesday, October 30th, 2001
At the
Holiday Inn of Gaylord
833 Main Street
Gaylord, Michigan
6:30 PM

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is in the process of revising the original 1995 State Long Range Plan's (SLRP's) goals, policies, and recommendations. Changes in federal funding legislation and policies provide opportunities to reevaluate goals. Transportation is a cooperative venture between MDOT, regional agencies, local governments, and the public. As such, it is important to identify a broad-based perspective on transportation needs for all modes of travel. MDOT staff will explain the planning process at this meeting.

Local government officials and the public are welcome to attend and participate in the process.

If further information is required, contact: Tom Kellogg, Transportation Planner, NEMCOG; (989) 732-3551 Ext. 13, or Marsha L. Smell, MDOT, (517) 373-9193

VOTERS NOTICE

Public accuracy test of electronic voting system to be used in the November 6, 2001 City Council election will be held at 2:00 pm Tuesday, October 30, 2001 at the Grayling City Office.

Kay Ellen King
City Clerk

LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR THE CITY COUNCIL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2001

1. KATHLEEN AWISZUS, 704 CHESTNUT
2. D.J. BROWN, 802 CHESTNUT
3. ROGER MOSHIER, 504 IONIA
4. MARILYN PALMER, 707 OGEMAW, PO BOX 328
5. GERALD J. RESPECKI, 402 ERIE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Crawford County Road Commission will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. (for a bid opening during the regular meeting) on Thursday, November 8, 2001, at their Grayling office located at 500 Huron Street, PO Box 648, Grayling, MI 49738-0648, for furnishing the following:

2-One Way Snow Plows

Specifications may be obtained by contacting the Crawford County Road Commission at the above address. Bids must be sealed in an envelope and clearly marked as "Snow Plow Bid".

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities in the bids and to award the bid deemed to be in the best interest of Crawford County.

Board of Crawford County Road Commissioners

Tom Perry, Chairman
John Hartman, Vice-Chairman
Ken Riehle, Commissioner

CITY OF GRAYLING ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the
City of Grayling, County of Crawford,
State of Michigan:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL CITY
ELECTION WILL BE HELD AT GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL
OGEMAW & OTTAWA STREET ENTRANCES

ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2001

From 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the
purpose of voting for the election of the following officers
2 CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

4 Year Term

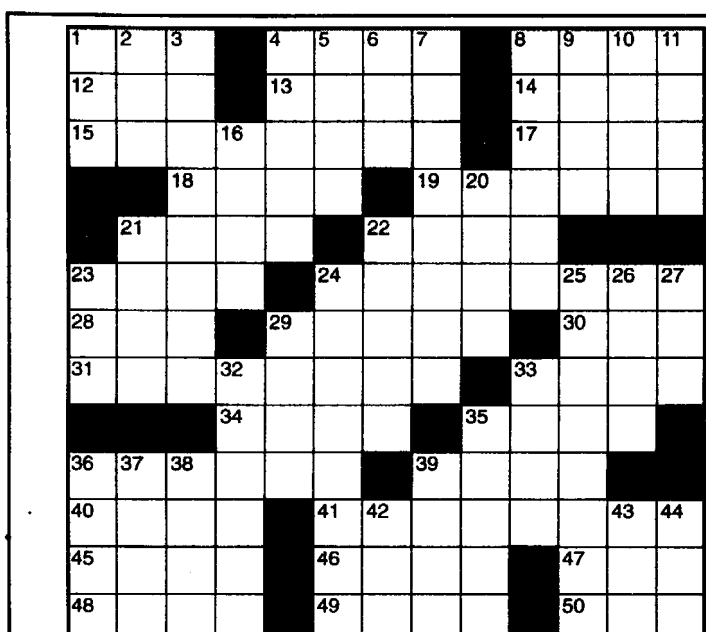
All registered voters of the City of Grayling
will be permitted to vote.

Pools will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.
Applications for absentee ballots are being received

Kay Ellen King
City Clerk

FEATURES

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Energy
4. _____ nelson (wrestling hold)
8. Do roadwork
12. Onassis, for short
13. Pakistan's continent
14. Tel _____
15. Cravats
17. Sweet-tempered
18. Masons' mixers
19. Wall Street figure
21. Hints
22. Package of paper
23. Head coverings for English judges
24. Zenith
28. Moslem commander
29. Stood eye-to-eye
30. Like Capp's Abner
31. Played Shaq's position
33. Bouquet unit
34. Foam
35. Image on a radar screen
36. Inquisition seat
39. Wax producers
40. "_____ Of Livin' To Do" (2 wds.)
41. Told a story
45. 1994 role for Shirley MacLaine
46. Give forth
47. At all times, in poems
48. *The African Queen* scriptwriter
49. Excavates
50. Kidnapped author's monogram

DOWN

1. Martin _____ Buren
2. Leprechaun's home: abbr.
3. The Wolverine State
4. Abhors
5. How a secondhand item is sold (2 wds.)
6. Spout falsehoods
7. Clapsed
8. _____ hat
9. Zealous
10. Immorality
11. For eternity
16. Keystone figures
20. *Atlas Shrugged* author
21. Buster Brown's pooch
22. Elmer and Grantland
23. Milit. female
24. Forgave
25. Seclude
26. Speak like Sylvester
27. English cathedral city
29. Lancaster-York dispute
32. _____ fly
33. Defendant's answer
35. Kaimar and Parks
36. Toodle-oo!
37. Designer Cassini
38. Disappoint the coach
39. Floating pokey
42. Bon _____
43. Snake-like fish
44. AMA members

ANSWERS IN CLASSIFIEDS

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 Years Ago October 26, 1978

LeRoy H. Christian, longtime Music Director and instructor at the Grayling Middle School, will be retiring at the end of the 1978-79 school year. Mr. Christian spent the past 33 years here in Grayling, capping a career in education that has spanned the past 45 years. He was honored during halftime at Saturday's Homecoming Game.

Friends, neighbors, relatives, business associates and prominent democratic leaders gathered together Saturday night at the Holiday Inn to honor Lawrence "Bud" Hunter, who will retire as Register of Deeds, a post he has held here in Crawford County the past 27 1/2 years. In announcing his decision to step down after many years of dedicated service to the County, Hunter commented, "I feel I need more time to fish, hunt and just relax". His resignation reluctantly accepted by County Officials and will take effect on December 31.

Probate Judge Emil Kraus recently announced the appointment of Robert F. Bovee a Grayling resident, to the position of Juvenile Officer for Crawford County, a post recently vacated by the resignation of George W. Erickson. The official appointment was made by Michigan Governor William Milliken in a letter to Bovee dated October 12th.

High School Band Performs in CMU's Perry Shorts Stadium

The Grayling High School band,

was one of 32 Michigan high school bands which participated in Central Michigan University's 26th Annual Band Day October 14.

Twenty-five of the finest members from each high school band took part in the half-time show at the CMU vs. Illinois State football game. The band joined the CMU Marching Chippewas and the other high school bands from around the state in the half-time program.

46 Years Ago October 27, 1955

The Bear Archery Company got a second addition to their building underway last week which is to be completed by the end of November.

The new addition will be at the rear of the building and will cover a 41 by 88 foot space. It will be used primarily for storage purposes and will relieve space in the main factory which up to now has been used for that purpose.

It will thus provide some more space for production and with the completion, some production line will probably be changed some what to take advantage of the released space.

Hurt Deckrow, Lacey Stephan, Norval Stephan and Barney Vallad were pheasant hunting last Thursday near Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Papendick and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Denson of Cadillac were hunting on Drummond Island from Thursday to Sunday a week ago.

Clyde Anthony, Gene Papendick, Clarence, and Frank May were

pheasant hunting around Pinconning Thursday.

Jerry McClain, Jim McClain and Buron McWilliams spent last Thursday pheasant hunting around Pinconning.

69 Years Ago October 27, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw and Arthur May returned home Friday afternoon from Tuscola County, where Mr. Shaw and Art had been enjoying pheasant hunting. They brought home some fine birds to show that they didn't fool.

The Rev. Mrs. Salmon was greeted by a goodly audience on Sunday evening at the South Side Church and we hope that more will be present to hear her next Sunday evening. She is a pleasing, forceful and convincing speaker and you will hear her with both pleasure and profit if you come.

Walter Johnson returned to his duties at the A. & P. Store Monday after having spent a two weeks' vacation at his home near Roscommon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and family of Bay City spent last week-end here as guests of the former's brother Adolph. The men folks spent the time hunting birds and rabbits.

Grayling Mercantile have rearranged the first floor of their store, making it very convenient and attractive. Some new counters have been added and make it better to display goods.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau, Jr., have rented the apartment over the Avalanche office and will soon open a photograph studio here.

Grayling needs a photo studio and Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau are well recommended. They came from Midland early in the summer and have spent the summer here and finally decided to make it their home again. Both were formerly of Grayling.

92 Years Ago October 28, 1909

The frost and cold weather has reduced the crop of late potatoes to less than half of normal.

George Belmore of Beaver Creek come in yesterday with a string of fourteen partridge, all fat and sleek.

Lloyd Taylor has begun teaching the winter term of school in the Wilcox District, three miles north-east.

George Jerome is home from his summer's work in Minnesota, a little fatter and a little more jolly than ever.

Hubbard Head of South Branch harvested 950 bushels of No. 1 apples from his ten acre orchard, which brought a nice little wad of cash.

S. Phelps is doing business in this new store on Peninsular Ave. He is not entirely settled but far enough to show that he will have a pleasant place.

Julius Nelson ought to be Dutch, but is not. No one but a genuine German has a right to raise such monster cabbage as he has this year. He presented one to H. Petersen Saturday, which weighed 25 pounds.

T.E. Douglas of Lovells returned Tuesday from St. Helen where he went on pursuit of game. He killed upwards of fifty ducks.

Eerie Witch's Brew

- 4 cups Cranberry Juice Cocktail
1 cup Chopped candied ginger
3 medium Oranges
1 can thawed frozen apple juice concentrate
1 can thawed frozen limeade concentrate
2 cups Seedless grapes
4 cups Water
2 bottles Ginger Ale
1 lb Dry Ice - up to 2 lbs.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

A smoking cauldron of punch made with grapes and orange peel masquerading as eyeballs and worms.

A Serious Caution: never touch dry ice, use tongs.

In a 1 to 2 quart pan, bring 1 cup of cranberry juice and candied ginger to a boil over high heat. Boil, uncovered, about 2 minutes, set aside.

With a vegetable peeler, pare peel (colored part only) from oranges; cut peel into thin 2-inch-long worms; or use an Oriental shredder to make long shreds. Add orange peel to cranberry mixture.

Cover and chill at least 4 hours or as long as overnight.

Juice oranges; put juice in a 6 to 8 quart pan or heavy bowl. Stir in cranberry-ginger mixture, the 3 cups cranberry juice, apple concentrate, limeade, grapes and water. If made ahead, cover and chill up to 2 hours. Add ginger ale and about a 1 pound piece of dry ice (DO NOT put small pieces in punch or cups); ice should smolder at least 30 minutes. Ladle into cups. Add any remaining ice when bubbling ceases.

HOROSCOPES

For the week of October 25 thru October 31

ARIES

(Mar. 21 - April 20)

You will be emotional if your partner wants to do one thing and you want to do another. Try to compromise instead of going your own separate ways. You need to spend more time with each other. Take a day trip to visit friends or relatives you don't get to see that often. Family members may drive you crazy this week. Time away from home and from your partner may be a good idea.

Your lucky day this week will be Monday!

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 - May 20)

Family gatherings could lead to a connection to new romantic relationship. You may have a problem with those you live with if you are not willing to compromise. Children could probably cause upset this week. Don't take criticism to heart. Your partner could cause some grief. You are best to focus on your own interests.

Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday!

GEMINI

(May 21 - June 21)

You can make career changes if you are willing to put in some learning time. Extravagance might be a problem. Moneymaking ventures may not be fruitful. You need to spend the day pampering yourself for a change. Take care not to push yourself to the limit or you can expect to suffer from minor health problems.

Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday!

CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)

Don't let the ones you love rule your every move. You need some time to yourself. Perhaps spending a few days traveling about on your own would be a good idea. Don't let your money slip through your fingers because you're having trouble saying no to the ones you love. Tighten your belt and look for things to do that don't cost so much.

Your lucky day this week will be Friday!

LEO

(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Go out with friends. You will enjoy the mental debate that you share with those close to your heart. New love interests may be met through the company you keep. You should be taking time off to do things with family or friends. Short trips, sports events, creative endeavors, or just an entertaining day at the beach.

Your lucky day this week will be Monday!

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You may expect to have unexpected and unwanted visitors. Find a graceful way to turn down any invitations for things you're not interested in doing. You can get caught up if you're willing to put in some extra hours this week. You can expect family members to be a little perturbed if you don't do your share. Changes of residence are hectic but beneficial.

Your lucky day this week will be Sunday!

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Refrain from quarreling over financial concerns that will cause any stress. Problems with relatives may cause friction within your immediate family. Avoid any unwise investments. Moneymaking ventures will prove to be profitable. You can look into small business ventures or investments that will help you get ahead of the game.

Your lucky day this week will be Friday!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Your mate may overreact to just about everything. Try to be extremely affectionate if you wish to keep the peace and avoid severe disagreements in your relationship. Friends will be able to enlighten you regarding your present situation. Don't hesitate to let your thoughts be known. You will meet someone who interests you if you get involved in intellectual pursuits.

Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Travel opportunities should be explored. Your need to learn is evident. You should sign up for any interesting courses being offered. Look into exploiting a creative hobby. You can bet that someone you live with will be stubborn about the changes going on at home. You have to do what you feel is best and not worry so much about others.

Your lucky day this week will be Monday!

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Don't confront situations that deal with your personal life. Spend as much time out of the house as possible. Volunteer to spend some time helping a worthwhile organization. You need to feel good about yourself. Take time out to do just that. A day at the gym or spa would turn things around for you. Let your inhibitions go and feel free to experiment.

Your lucky day this week will be Thursday!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

Don't get jealous if your partner wants to spend some time with friends. Give your lover space and you will get all the attention you want later. You just can't get your mind off someone at work. Try to find out a little more information before you take action regarding pending legal or financial matters.

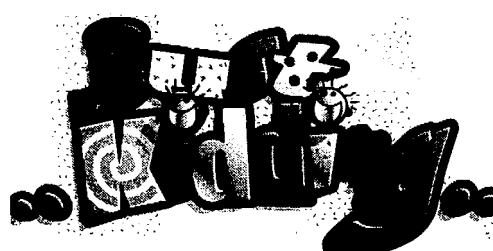
Your lucky day this week will be Friday!

PISCES

(Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

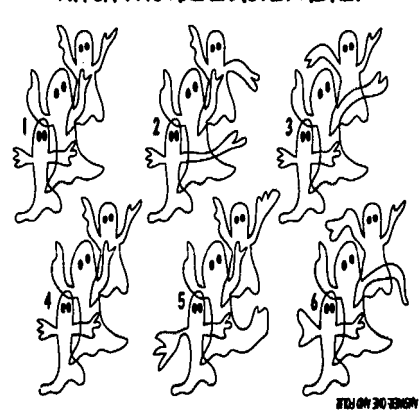
Sweep that certain someone off his or her feet and get ready to pop the all important question. Although your head is in the clouds and filled with romance, and your heart is filled with love, don't let romance cost you prestige at work by becoming a day dreamer, this would not sit too well with the powers that be. Pay close attention to your dreams as they can aid you through any questions or doubts you may have.

Your lucky day this week will be Sunday!

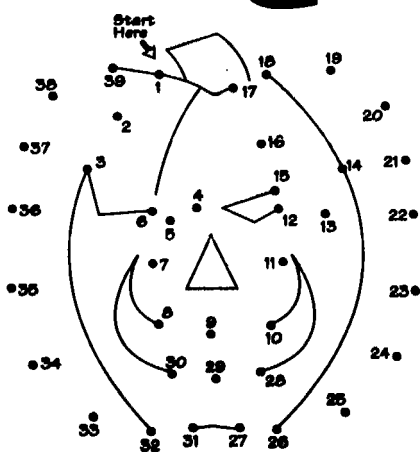


FIND THE TWINS

WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



connect the dots



Adopt a Pet



Micki is a happy one to two-year old shepherd mix. He is neutered and has all of his shots. With a little obedience training and love he would make someone a great dog. Stop by the shelter on Huron Street (M-72 East) in Grayling or call (989) 348-4117 for more information.

A drop-off box for donations to the shelter is available at the Grayling Hospital for Animals. Donations of food, toys, treats, litter, bedding, paper towels and other items are needed. Volunteers are also needed. Call 348-4117 for more information. The Animal Shelter of Crawford County is a non-profit organization and welcomes donations. Indicate on your donation Operations (regular expenses) or Project Fund (a new shelter); mail to: ASCC, P.O. Box 384, Grayling, MI 49738.

508 1/2 Huron Street (M-72 East)

Between the Road Commission and the Eagles Hall.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. After hour appointments available.

WEATHER				
Courtesy of the City of Grayling				
Last Week				
Date	H	L	Rain	
10/17	47	32		
10/18	44	26		
10/19	57	34	0.03	
10/20	54	40		
10/21	59	36		
10/22	56	25		
10/23	60	25	0.52	
Extended Forecast				
(Courtesy of the U.S. Excite Weather)				
Day	High	Low	Weather	Weather
10/24	61	39	Rain	Rain/Snow Mix
10/25	52	33	High	Low
10/26	45	27	High	Low
10/27	45	27	High	Low
10/28	45	28	High	Low
10/29	45	28	High	Low
10/30	45	28	High	Low
10/31	45	28	High	Low

FOR ENTERTAINMENT ONLY!

ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

Classifieds must be paid for in advance

Display Advertising Rate - \$6.00 per column inch

Deadline for Display Classifieds - 12 noon, Monday

Classifieds by the word rate - \$4.20 for 15 words or less, 10¢ per each additional word; includes Internet listing:

www.townnews.com/avalanche/

Classified by the word deadline - 12 noon, Tuesday

1. Real Estate

MANY NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTIES www.century21grayling.com (1/7/99tf/1)

GRAYLING Three bedroom, garage. \$66,500. \$395 cash to close. \$516 per month. Good credit, poor credit, no credit. East Michigan. 1-888-245-9859. Many more to choose from. (-25-1/1)

RENTAL INCOME Three unit building, good condition, in-town Grayling, excellent rental history. \$95,900. Call Diane or Sheri at Coldwell Banker Schmidt. 800-950-7890. (-18-25/1)

WANTED PROPERTY Habitat for Humanity is looking for property. Would you like to donate some unused property? Our mission is to build or renovate houses so that there are decent houses in decent communities in which people can live and grow into all that God intended. Please call Diann Murphy for information. 989-348-2621 evenings. (-18-25/1)

SALE BY OWNER COMMERCIAL BUILDING

on I-75 Bus. Loop, 1750 sq. ft., HVAC, 220 3 phase, 2 restrooms. Presently a restaurant. Call 517-422-4681

1. Real Estate

SELLER READY TO MOVE Three bedroom, two bath home with 2 1/2 car finished garage. Extensively remodeled in 1996 with new kitchen, baths, roof, and more. Secluded location only 1/2 mile from town. Priced to sell at \$89,900. Call Diane or Sheri at Coldwell Banker Schmidt, 800-950-7890. (-18-25/1)

H.U.D. APPROVED two, three, and four bedroom homes. Immediate occupancy, financing not a problem. Call 989-344-8810 or toll free 866-615-9511. (3/8/01tf/1)

WANTED!...NEEDED!...ASAP Motivated Purchaser desires Manistee River frontage with some seclusion, rustic cabin/cottage, and situated downstream of M-72. Contact Debbie Bondar, Associate Broker, at ReMax of Grayling. 989-348-7440 or toll free 1-800-731-4002. (-18-25-1-8/1)

GOLF COURSE BUILDING LOTS for sale. All lots are one to two acres. \$29,000 to \$49,000. Skyline Ski and Country Club. 989-275-5445 (9/27/01tf/1)

AVALANCHE OFFICE HOURS: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling - (989) 348-6811

2. For Rent

NEW THREE BEDROOM, two bath home with garage. \$575 per month plus utilities and security deposit. 989-821-5995. (-18-25/2)

1. Real Estate

Nice 4 bedroom 2 full bath with full basement has been recently remodeled. Spacious oak kitchen with plenty of counter top space, 24x34 attached garage on a large lot not too far from town. #4862 \$89,500 Ask for Connie Winans!

Century 21
River Country Real Estate • 2375 S. I-75 Bus. Loop
(517) 348-5474

2. For Rent

GRAYLING Now accepting applications for Arbor Court Apartments. All two bedroom. Rent based on 30% of adjusted income. For more information or application call Sande at 989-366-4475 or call Richards Management, Inc. toll free 1-888-576-6468, TDD# 800-649-3777. Barrier free units available. Equal Housing Opportunity. (5/31/01tf/2)

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX Three miles from town, utilities included. \$350 a month, security deposit and references required. No pets. 989-348-8386. (9/20/01tf/2)

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM Two bath with washer and dryer, two car garage. \$550 a month, security deposit and references required. No pets. 989-348-8386. (9/20/01tf/2)

CLEAN TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Walking distance to town. \$375 a month. Security deposit and references required. No pets. 989-348-8386. (9/27/01tf/2)

2. For Rent

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE in Higgins Lake on wooded cul-de-sac near Sharps IGA, no pets, non-smoking. \$700 per month plus security deposit. 509-764-2103. (-18-25-1-8/2)

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent. No pets. Inquire at office at Timberly Village Mobile Home Park. Old 27 North. (7/12/01tf/2)

2. For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS \$125 a week or \$400 a month. Call 989-348-8959. (-18-25/2)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Includes cable, gas, electric. \$500 month. Security deposit required. Call 989-348-8636. (-25-1/2)

AVALANCHE OFFICE HOURS: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling - (989) 348-6811

2. For Rent

6.5%* HOME LOANS

- Refinance or Purchase
- Bill Consolidation
- Less Than Perfect Credit OK!
- 99% Approvals

Compare Your Payment For Savings

LOAN AMOUNT	6.50% PAYMENT RATE	8.5% PAYMENT RATE	MONTHLY SAVINGS
\$100,000	\$632.07	\$768.91	\$136.84

We BEAT Banks Good Faith Estimates Guaranteed - Fax Us - One Day Approval on Conforming Loans

Lorente & Associates
5250 West 5 Mile, Grayling
1-877-889-9914 1-989-348-9833 Fax 1-520-438-8125
*APR Subject to Market Change *APR based on \$100,000 loan amount

1. Real Estate

COLDWELL BANKER CORNELL REALTY RED TAG SALE

COLDWELL BANKER

2003 S. I-75 Business Loop-Grayling
989-348-6481 *800-300-6653

CORNELL REALTY

PRICED TO SELL

Just Listed

Charming Country Home has much to offer. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, ceramic tile floor, 5 acres, large 2.5 car garage w/storage & heated workshop. This home has had many recent updates, and is a great value! #13890 \$109,000

Just Listed

Nice Older Single Family Home in the City of Grayling. Home offers a nice double lot with a fenced in yard for privacy. Two bedrooms, family room, game room, deck and enclosed front porch. This home is a must see to appreciate. #14047 \$57,000

Just Listed

This 3 Bdr Home has been Completely Remodeled! New carpet, linoleum, doorwall, plumbing and flooring. All appliances included. New bathroom, front and rear doors, new well pit cover. Back yard fenced-in, nice deck, double garage, shed and a play-house. All close to Lake Margrethe. Great little home! #14111 \$72,500

Reduced

This cabin is located just minutes from Wakeley Lake. Cabin has a 20x24 garage, great location for snowmobiling, trout fishing, cross country skiing, or just a weekend getaway! #4683 \$27,500

Reduced

Exceptional River View! Master suite with garden tub, 3 B/R, 2 B, family room, cedar spa room with hot tub, appliances, 168' frontage, fireplace, extensive decking w/boardwalk and dock at river, and attached garage. Private setting! #4070 \$119,000

Reduced

Close to town, private road in private Subdivision. Nicely wooded and secluded. 5 bedrooms, ready for a family and room to grow. Minutes away from town and only blocks away from the Lewiston Grade Road for snowmobiling, 4 wheeling and state land. #13280 \$129,900

Reduced

Well Maintained home on paved road to end. Nicely wooded quiet neighborhood, close to Higgins Lake, 10 miles from Grayling. Houghton Lake for shopping. Appliances, Deck, storage shed. Owner will consider a Land Contract. #13174 \$74,900

Reduced

Very nice 2 bedroom home on paved Road. Nice Trees - Large Garage - Room to Grow. Home includes appliances, 2 bar attached garage. Perfect for 1st time buyer or retirement home. #13673 \$63,500

Reduced

Custom Built Home on a beautiful 10 acres of mixed Hardwoods. State land adjoins this parcel on 2 sides. Home offers many amenities including 3 B/R with a master suite that has a gas fireplace, walk-in closet, jacuzzi tub, double shower, and a private office that can be separated from the rest of the home. The living area offers an open floor plan with vaulted ceiling in the living room and a brick fireplace, an island kitchen, cement patio, and fully furnished with many unique items. Very private and secluded and still located on a country maintained paved road. #12847 \$154,000

Just Listed

Immaculate 3 bedroom home on a great corner lot in Sherwood Forest. Amenities include 2 car attached garage, storage shed new in 2001, 8x10 3 Seasons Room with skylights. This attractive home is just 10 years old and ready for a new family. #14130 \$124,900

Just Listed

Large multi-level 4 bedroom home with 1.5 garage, mud room, deck, and shed. Appliances included. Located near Lake Margrethe. Additional adjoining parcel also available. Perfect home for a growing family! #14168 \$100,900

Reduced

68' on Manistee River, Manistee River cabin offering great year-round access with state land across the road. Home is brand new, has just been completed, and is ready to move into. Includes 4 ceiling fans, new carpet, a doorwall, and a small deck on the river side. Also includes a 12x12 shed. #1980 \$119,000

Reduced

Charming home and Mobile Two or possibly 3 bedroom home on a double lot with close river access. Backstop drive, heated detached garage, 34x24 car-port for RV storage. Home is decorated in warm neutral tones with attention to quality. Track & recessed lighting, custom kitchen, Pella windows, 12x60 mobile home also on property currently being used as a rental with good income, 10x16 deck and more! #13646 \$95,000

Reduced

Large Home in the City Spacious 3 bedroom home in town on large corner-fenced lot. Mud room is large enough to utilize for a sitting room and storage. Very clean and ready for you to move right. Sellers are licensed realtors in the State of Michigan. #4411 \$64,900



CRAIG HINKLE
Broker/Owner
State Licensed Appraiser

RE/MAX[®] OF GRAYLING

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED



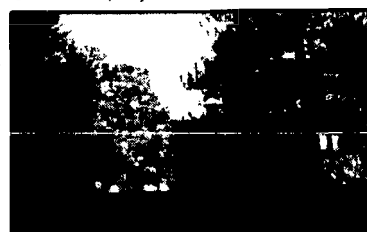
CHARLENE SCHEER
Broker/Owner
Valuation Specialist
CRB GRI CRS ABR



1973 STAR MOBILE in GRAYLING MOBILE ESTATES. 2 bedroom and 1 bath. New windows. Great rental opportunity. Close to State Land, snowmobile trails and AuSable River. CH-1426 \$20,000



VERY CLOSE ACCESS TO LAKE MARGRETHE. 2 B/R, 1 bath remodeled cottage. New roof, windows, doors, siding, 4 inch well, garage. New carpeting on site (not installed). CH-1440 \$54,900



LOG COTTAGE WITH 2 GUEST CABIN on 30 acres adjoining State Land. 5 car garage, extra large 2 car garage/workshop, sledding/skiing hill with tow rope. Close to AuSable River, State Land, and Garland Golf Course. \$175,000 GB-1276



TWO FAMILY INCOME PROPERTY Multi-Family Income Property. Apartment 2 B/R rents for \$285.00 plus utilities. Home 3 B/R, full basement \$475.00 plus utilities. Freshly painted interior and basement. Enclosed front and rear porches. Spacious side yard - corner lot. Appliances in apartment owned by tenant. CH-1414 \$67,000



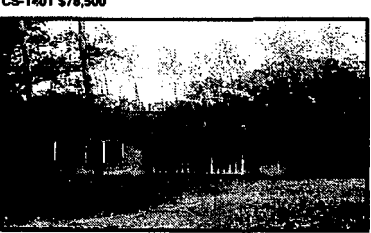
*The following are the only statements approved by RE/MAX International regarding the results of the Arthur Anderson Audit of 1997 RE/MAX real estate transactions.

RE/MAX LISTS AND SELLS MORE REAL ESTATE THAN ANY OTHER REAL ESTATE NETWORK IN THE WORLD.

(MORE THAN 1 MILLION TRANSACTION SIDES IN THE LAST YEAR.)*



WOODED SETTING CLOSE TO TOWN! This 3-4 Bedroom Ranch home has been very well maintained with 960 sq. ft. and a full basement 3/4 finished with den or bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Natural gas heat, cable TV, Oak Kitchen Cabinets, appliances include stove, refrigerator, trash compactor, and dryer. Also included is wall air conditioner and dehumidifier. New vinyl siding 3 years old. New roof May 2001, new garage door and door opener. Garage is 16x24 and has gas heat and floor drain. Current Approach, Basketball Hoop, Shed 8x8 with vinyl siding and wood floor. Seller relocating. CS-1401 \$78,500



LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION! This beautiful home offers vaulted ceilings with an open floor plan, slider door onto wood deck off dining room, oak kitchen cabinets, island bar. Master bedroom suite offers walk in closet and full bath. Covered front porch and driveway with cement apron. 2 car attached garage. Vinyl siding. Located in nice quiet neighborhood, close to town. Fresh paint throughout. CS-1457 \$94,900



A GREAT CENTRAL CITY LOCATION AND JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE AU SABLE RIVER! This 3 bedroom ranch offers convenience and comfort in one. With 1,008 total square feet your family needs are met. Offers 2 solar panels for efficiency heat. Cable TV, city water & city sewer. Conveniently located to parks, shopping, schools and hospital, this home may be perfect for you! \$48,000 CS-1081



LAKE MARGRETHE CANAL FRONTAGE AND PRIVATE BEACH With all the extras included! Beautiful Chateau offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sauna lined with cedar and adjoining shower. A family room with split stone fireplace has a cathedral ceiling (painted wood) that soars to balcony loft. Galley kitchen offers pegged wood floors. Appliances include Frigidaire Heavy Duty cast iron electric stove, trash compactor, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, built in toaster oven, washer & dryer. Built in Antique Pacheco machine made by Sanyo off dining room. CS-1447 \$178,900



See us on the internet
<http://www.remmaxofgrayling.com>

(989) 348-7440



You're... I Am With Us

2. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH with garage on wooded lot. Higgins Lake west side. \$500/month first and last months rent. Credit report obtained. 989-939-8965. (-18-25/2)

2. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME Natural gas heat. \$350 per month. \$150 deposit. Need references and proof of employment. No pets. Call 989-348-4131. (-25/2)

2. For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in country 10 miles south of Grayling. References and deposit. \$475 per month. 989-275-4126. (-25-1/2)

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in country with garage eight miles south of Grayling. Very clean. References and deposit. \$550 per month. 989-275-4126. (-25-1/2)

2. For Rent

GRAYLING PINES APARTMENTS in Grayling is currently accepting applications for beautiful 1, 2 apartments. Grayling Pines is a family community. Rent is based on income starting at \$340. Barrier-free waiting list available. Please call (989) 344-0020 for more information or an application. Equal Housing Opportunity. TDD (800) 649-3777. (-18-25/2)

2. For Rent

VIKING VILLAGE APARTMENTS is now accepting applications for immediate occupancy, as well as waiting list positions. 1,200 plus sq. feet. two bedroom. two bath apartments with an attached garage and central air conditioning in a private secluded setting. Lease includes appliances, weekly garage pickup, snow removal, and lawn care. Paved street. Natural gas. Credit application required. No children. No pets. Inquire at 989-348-9456. (-25-1-8/2)

2. For Rent

HIGGINS LAKE AREA HOME for rent. 403 Canton in Lyon Township. Nice two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, laundry room, one car garage, plus natural gas heat. Includes stove and refrigerator for only \$475 per month. Must have good credit. Call Scott, days at 800-489-7177 evenings 248-814-8017 or weekends at 989-821-4073. Open House on Saturday 11 a.m. - Noon. (-18-25/2)

1. Real Estate

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Crawford County Courthouse
Wednesday, October 31, 2001 at 10am
Address: 6232 West M-72 Highway
Grayling, MI 49738

Minimum Bid: \$16,101.00

3 bedrooms, 1 bath

Redemption: Six (6) Months

Offer must be in form of certified check or money order the day of the sale

Equal Housing Opportunity --
For Information Contact
Rural Development At:
USDA, Rural Development
240 W. Wright Street
West Branch, MI 48661
(989)345-5470



ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS PAYING YOUR RENT?

If your income is below the listed amounts, we may be able to help you:

1. 15,600
2. 17,800
3. 20,050
4. 22,250
5. 24,050
6. 25,800

Phone (989) 348-9314 for information regarding our Section 8 Voucher Program, or stop by Grayling Housing Commission at 308 Lawndale, Grayling to request an application.



Cobble Creek I & II Apartments

is now taking applications for our spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes. Rent is based on 30% of Income. Our office is located at 140 Cobble Creek Dr. Apt #12, our hours are Monday thru Friday, 9am to 2pm or you can call (989)348-3150 to schedule an appointment.
TDD# 1-800-760-1997



3. Employment

Growing weekly newspaper seeking to fill the following positions:

Composition - Part-Time

Computer experience designing advertising with MacIntosh computers, Quark, Photoshop and Illustrator is preferred. Some training available. Must be reliable and able to work within deadlines.

Send Resumes to:

CRAWFORD COUNTY

AVALANCHE

P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738

Your Lender for All Seasons.

- Rate & Term Refinance
- Purchase
- New Construction
- Income Properties
- Speciality Loans
- No Income - No Asset
- Pay Off Land Contract
- Debt Consolidation
- Bruised Credit
- Nationwide



(989) 348-5435

Fifth Third Bank

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Randy Thompson
Broker / Owner



Connie Winans
Associate Broker



Scott Hanson
Sales Agent



Bob Pollack
Sales Agent



Chelle Warners
Sales Agent



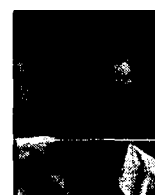
Randall Hartley
Sales Agent



Jerry Gosnell
Associate Broker



Rachel Anderson
Sales Agent



Allen Secord
Sales Associate

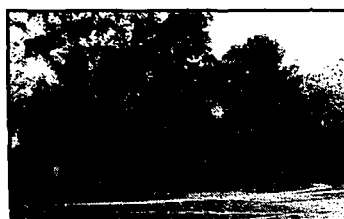
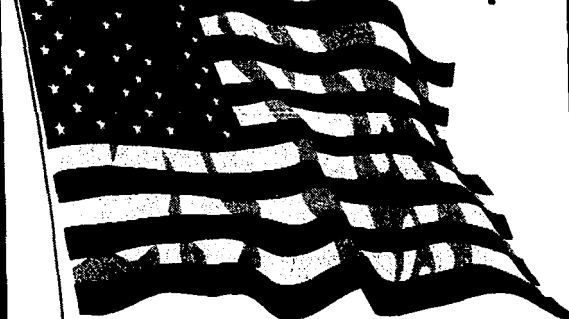
Special Feature!



Three bedroom cottage with 1 1/2 baths. Situated in Guthrie Lakes Enchanted Forest subdivision with private lake access and clubhouse that features a swimming pool, pool tables, SAUNA and more! #4775 \$68,500

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Proud To Be American!



A Sharp & Clean 3 bedroom brick Ranch on a nice lot in the City of Grayling. Home is neat as a pin w/ Natural Gas, City Services, Hot Water Based Board Heat, all appliances w/ immediate occupancy. #4882 \$69,500



Beautiful 3 Bedroom Home on 2.5 acres featuring 1,456 sq. ft. of living space. This home offers a split floor plan, 6 block crawl space, large garage with a second story for storage or a great guest room. #4846 \$95,500



3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME ON 2 ACRES - Only 5 years old; has major kitchen appliances, large rooms; master suite w/ luxury master bath; solid oak doors and closet doors; beautiful sunroom; 2-Car attached garage with 2 finished, heated rooms; all have log siding; nicely landscaped grounds. #4868 \$147,900



What a wonderful country setting with a gorgeous 4 bedroom ranch home. Meticulously kept, open and airy atmosphere. Situated on 3 1/2 acres and between Higgins Lake and Grayling. Extremely well maintained; inside and out. #4748 \$87,900



Great Location! Close to town and offers a large private back yard with extensive decking, landscaping, screen room and Florida room. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/ fireplace, full finished basement includes a Family Room w/ bar, Game Room, Office, and Work-out Room. #4794 \$107,000



Full Basement w/Brick Fireplace Deeded easement to Manistee River! Home has 3 bedrooms, with the third being unfinished and located in the basement. 2 car garage. #4729 \$63,500



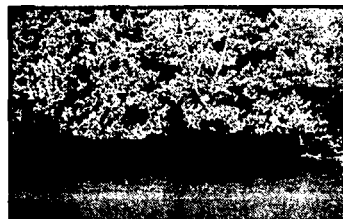
2 bedroom, 900 sq. ft. vinyl sided home has sliding glass doors in dining room; new bedroom carpets; split front door; deck; side-walks; 24x28.5 garage + 10.5x24 storage; all nestled in mature white pines, northern pines and oaks! #4779 \$65,000



Attractive 2 bedroom home has many updates: like oak kitchen cabinets, new 1,200 gallon septic, well pump new 1994, vinyl siding and new garage. Back deck has built in benches. Cute-as-can-be, must see!! #4502 \$51,900



Great Location with-in walking distance to town and the AuSable River. Home has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, an attached 2 car garage and private back yard. Comes w/ 2 additional lots. #4807 \$68,500



A "Rare Gem"!! 206' of Frontage of the AuSable River "Holy Waters". Property offers seclusion and frontage on one of the world's most famous fly fishing trout streams. 516 Sq. Ft. 2 Br. 1 Ba. Cabin. #4841 \$164,500



Don F. Bowers
Commercial Investment Specialist

INVESTMENT HUNTERS

Stocks Down - 401 Plan Low

- Bonds Flat -

Need a 1031 Exchange

Take Aim at Some of our Investments. Call Don at 348-7966 for more information

Century 21



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2375 South I-75 Business Loop (Next to K-Mart) • Grayling, Michigan 49738
www.century21grayling.com



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Winning Office
1993-1995-1997
1998-1999-2000

Office 348-5474
Fax 348-4420

SMALL TWO BEDROOM West of town. Heat and appliances included. No pets, non-smoking. \$300 deposit. \$465 per month. 989-348-6938. (10/18/01tf/2)

GRAYLING two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Three story apartment. Lots of amenities. Accepting applications now. No pets. Non smoking. Phone 989-344-9070. (-11-18-25-1/2)

KITCHENETTES FOR RENT Includes all utilities, no deposit. Cable TV, refrigerator, stove, phone. Western Trails Motel. 989-348-7681. (-25-1/2)

A ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD can always be found in the Avalanche Real Estate Classifieds 102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling - (989) 348-6811

WE TRAIN CDL - A DRIVERS
In 2 Weeks!!
Want To Be One??
Call Us NOW!!
1-800-380-0610

WANTED
Part time Lending Clerk.
Individual must be team oriented and have strong organizational skills. Strong computer knowledge including word processing and spreadsheet. Please fax resume to 989-275-4340 or stop at North Central Area Credit Union, 129 Lake Street, Roscommon, Michigan for an application.

Active Physical Therapy Clinic is in need of an energetic, enthusiastic, and people-oriented person to fill a part-time position in our clinic.
The applicant must have excellent interpersonal skills and a strong background in physical therapy.

DIRECTOR ADMISSIONS/MARKETING
Tendercare Gaylord is looking for an outstanding individual to join our team as a Director of Admissions and Marketing. This new team member will be responsible for the development and implementation of a marketing and sales plan designed to increase community awareness and increase census. Please forward your resume to Tendercare Gaylord, c/o Joanne Larson, 508 Random Lane, Gaylord, MI 49735 or fax resume to 989-731-5260.

KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Kirtland Community College is accepting proposals from pest control contractors for a 2 year period, beginning January 1, 2002 and running until December 31, 2003 for pest management of buildings at Kirtland Community College including seven campus buildings, one child care house, and eight housing units.

Proposals will be received until Tuesday, November 6, 2001 at 3:30 p.m. in Kirtland Community College's physical plant office at which time they will be opened and publicly read. All proposals must be submitted on the official bid sheet. Bid documents may be obtained in the physical plant office in the Art/Maintenance Building or by calling 989-275-5000, Ext. 263 during regular business hours. The college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and/or re-bid the project. Proposals must remain firm for a period of thirty days after the official bid opening.

Any questions regarding this project should be directed to JoAnn Comerford, Director of Physical Plant at 989-275-5000, Ext. 249.

...is accepting applications ...printing technician. ...ability to operate a ...printing presses, ...drill press, stapling ...High school diploma or ...experience or a combi- ...commensurate with ...as well as ability to per- ...moving up to 30 ...\$2.91 - \$12.03 com- ...; limited fringe ...resume, and ...Human Resources ...19775 N. St. ...Applications will ...2001. Kirtland ...employment opportuni- ...web site at ...position

EARN \$500 - \$2,500 per week. Fill out forms for our company. No experience. Call Toll Free 1-877-535-1179. (-25/3)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - PART-TIME CONTRACTUAL
To work in Community Mental Health setting; opportunity to work with a multidisciplinary team; working with individuals with a developmental disability. Send resume to: Antrim Kalkaska Community Mental Health, PO Box 220, Bellaire, MI 49615-0220. EOE (-25-1/3)

HEATING AND COOLING COMPANY need two apprentices for installation of furnaces and AC. Please apply at: Appliance Parts, 6840 West M-72. (-18-25/3)

HEY GIRLS & LADIES 50% Off Sale. Roxy clothes and accessories only. This Friday Only 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Boards & Beyond Skate Shop. (-25/3)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Coldwell Banker
Cornell Realty
Are you thinking about a career in real estate? As a COLDWELL BANKER Sales Associate, your income potential is only limited by your desire to work hard to achieve your goals. If you are committed to being successful, we will help you make it happen.
Call Laurie Jamison today for a confidential interview at 348-6481 or pager at 253-0458

NOTICE OF OPEN POSITION
Posting Date: October 17, 2001.
Position: Substitute School Bus Driver. Qualifications: High school diploma, ability to pass the MEAP test. Additional information available at 403 Michigan Avenue. Apply To: Michael S. Dunkel, Business Manager, Crawford AuSable School, 403 East Michigan Avenue, Grayling, MI 49738. Deadline: 4 p.m., October 30, 2001 Crawford AuSable School District, equal opportunity/affirmative action statement. (-18-25/3)

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP Work from home. Mail order/E. Commerce. \$522 plus a week part-time, \$1,000 to \$4,000 per week full-time. www.prosperousystem.com 810-447-2255. (-25-1-8/3)

THE GRAYLING Regional Chamber of Commerce is seeking applications for a 20 per week position. Applicant needs to be personable, flexible, outgoing. Duties include, but are not limited to greeting visitors, answering the telephone, and using a computer and other general office equipment for data entry, bookkeeping, creating documents, and performing other office duties. The deadline for applying is 5 p.m., Friday, October 26, 2001. Applications may be submitted to the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 406, Grayling, MI 49738 or may be dropped off at the Chamber Office, located at 213 N. James Street (City Park) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. (-18-25/3)

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME \$500 - \$2,500/mo. PT \$3,000 - \$7,000/mo. FT Free Booklet. www.jmsuccessbuilders.com 800-845-0322. (-25/-1-8-153)

PART-TIME MERCHANDISER for Northern Michigan. 24 hr. rep, sell, set up display for a national meat manufacturing company. Reliable transportation necessary. Pay commensurate with experience plus mileage. Send resume to: 440 Hunter, Saginaw, MI 48602. (-25/3)

AAA GREETING CARD ROUTE 50 Top Stores (all local). \$1,200 weekly. Free info 800-734-5064. (-25/3)

REGISTERED NURSE OPENINGS CICU, OB, ER, OR and Medical/Surgical. Full and Part-time. Valid Michigan Licensure. ACLS/BCLS. If qualified and interested, please send resumes to Janet Norton, Human Resources Manager, West Branch Regional Medical Center, Department 2, 2463 S. M-30, West Branch, MI 48661. (-18-25/3)

COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION & CLEANING
Jack Millikin, Inc.
348-8411

COMPUTER TRAINING in Grayling
FALL Special! 25% off evening classes
Getting to know Windows '98
The Internet
Microsoft office
Quickbooks Pro 2001
Call to reserve your spot today!
989-344-1400
DXR Computer Services

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANTS Mercy Hospital Grayling is seeking Certified Nurse Assistants for a part-time position in our long-term care facility. Must have current Nursing Assistant Certification with experience in long term care preferred. We offer competitive wages and an excellent fringe benefit package. Interested persons please contact Human Resources: Mercy Hospital, 1100 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738. Phone 989-348-0528. Fax 989-348-0485. (-18-25/3)

REGISTERED NURSES Extended Care Facility. Mercy Hospital Grayling is seeking Registered Nurses for full time positions on the afternoon shift at our extended care facility. Mercy Manor is known for the quality of care that it provides to the residents. We offer a competitive salary (\$16.13 - \$25.02) and an excellent fringe benefit package including medical, dental, vision, life, long term disability, pension, 403B and flexible spending accounts and more. Afternoon shift differential of \$.75. Interested persons please contact Human Resources Mercy Hospital, 1100 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738. Phone Number 989-348-0528. Fax 989-348-0485. (-18-25/3)

REGISTERED NURSE -ER- Mercy Hospital Grayling is looking for a Registered Nurse to fill full-time and part-time positions in our Emergency Department. Candidate must be a graduate of an Accredited school of nursing and current Michigan license as an RN. Three to five years experience in Emergency Room. ACLS and excellent assessment skills required. We offer a competitive wage and benefit program including medical, dental, vision, employer-paid life, long term disability, and flexible spending accounts, pension, 403B, and more. We also offer a \$2/hour night shift differential and newly improved rates for RNs. If you are interested in becoming a part of the Mercy Family, please call or send resumes to: Mercy Hospital Human Resources, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, and Michigan 49738. Phone 989-348-0528. Fax 989-348-0485. E-mail feldmaa@mercy-health.com (-18-25/3)

WANTED BAR/RESTAURANT MANAGER Must have experience in bar and restaurant operations. Send resume to Skyline Ski & Country Club, 4020 Skyline Rd., Grayling, MI 49738. (-25/3)

Odd-Job Enterprises
Let us do your small home repairs
FREE ESTIMATES - CALL
LTC. Norm Schmook (Pat.)
348-5132
No odd jobs too small for Odd Job

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Over 10 years experience
Choose fabric in your home
FREE estimates • Pick-up & delivery
Shirley Bolton (231) 258-2610

Bulldog Security
Security Guards &
Private Investigators
Private Parties • Fairs • Festivals
Residential • Commercial
• Industrial
Plant Protection. Private Investigation
1-877-422-2855
bulldog1@serv.net

CORRECTION TO
Housing/Purchase/Rehabilitation Program Environmental Review Process
Notice to Public of Request for Release of Funds
MSHDA will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step application to the project in the environmental review process; or (c) other specific grounds in HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58.75. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to Jodie Sparks, MSHDA, P.O. Box 30044, Lansing, MI 48909.
Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by MSHDA. No objections received after 10-25-01 will be considered by MSHDA.

\$1,500 A MONTH PT \$4,500 - \$7,200 FT work in home. International company needs Supervisors and Assistants. Training. Free booklet. www.CalledToFreedom.com (877) 320-7553. (-18-25-1/3)

I NEED someone to clean my house every other week. For more information 989-348-5801. (-25/3)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Medical Lab Technician. Mercy Hospital Grayling is seeking a person for a full-time position in our laboratory. We are looking for a Medical Technologist (Bachelor's Degree) or a Medical Lab Technician (Associates Degree), for a variable position on afternoons and nights. Some relevant experience and computer skills are preferred. We offer competitive wages and an excellent fringe benefit package including a \$2 per hour mid-night shift differential. Qualified persons please contact. Mercy Hospital Human Resources, 1100 E. Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738. Phone 989-348-0528. Fax 989-348-0485. E-mail feldmaa@trinity-health.org. (-25/3)

EXERCISE SPECIALIST Cardiac Re-Hab Unit. Mercy Hospital Grayling is looking for an Exercise Specialist to assume a casual position in our Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit. Candidate must hold a bachelor's degree in exercise therapy or related field. ACLS is required. Experience in health or fitness program in a hospital based cardiac rehab program required. This position is on the Day shift and will be filling in for vacation, sick or high work volumes. We offer a competitive rate based on your experience. If you are interested in becoming a part of the Mercy Family, please call or send resumes to Mercy Hospital Human Resources, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738. Phone 989-348-0528. Fax 989-348-0485. E-mail feldmaa@trinity-health.org (-25/3)

INTERNATIONAL HOME BASED Business Opportunity. Earn a second income without a second job. \$500-\$7,000 per month. PT/FT 1-800-391-9304 www.ExtraIncome123.com (-25-1/3)

WANTED PART-TIME COOK Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply at Skyline Ski & Country Club. (-25/3)

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE OPENINGS CICU, ER, and Medical/Surgical. Full and Part-time. Valid Michigan Licensure. ACLS/BCLS. If qualified and interested, please send resumes to Janet Norton, Human Resources Manager, West Branch Regional Medical Center, Department 2, 2463 S. M-30, West Branch, MI 48661. (-25-1/3)

I CHARGE BY THE job not by the hour. Mowing, raking, cleaning pine needles, and leaves off roofs, stacking wood, etc. 989-348-5081. (-25/4)

TOM'S POLE BUILDINGS Free quotes on all size buildings. Featuring Ultra 2000 siding & roofing. 1-800-541-3974. (9/20/01tf/4)

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
400 Michigan Ave., Grayling, is accepting bids for sidewalk snow removal. Contact the church office Monday - Friday; 8:30am - 3:30pm

It's New! It's Here!
The JCPenney Christmas Catalog
Purchase the JCPenney 2001 Christmas Catalog and discover over 600 pages of holiday gifts and toys. Purchase your copy for only \$4 and receive a \$10 Catalog Certificate to use on your next order from JCPenney Catalog or JCPenney.com.

J. DAP CATALOG SALES
118 MICHIGAN AVE.
GRAYLING, MI 49738
989-348-7661
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-6:00
SATURDAY 10-5
TO PLACE AN ORDER CALL
1-800-222-6161

TOP NOTCH CLEANING TEAM Have Broom Will Fly! Residential and commercial cleaning. Reliable Service. Reasonable Rates. 989-344-0232 or 989-348-6034. (-25-1-8-15/4)

AT CROSS ROADS CONSTRUCTION We renovate and customize homes. Fully licensed and insured, we create the highest market value for your home. Whether it's a total restoration or small repair, our employees are experts, delivering safe and professional service. For the people of Crawford County and surrounding area. Please call 989-344-0238 today for a free estimate. (3/22/01tf/4)

HOUSECLEANING EXPERIENCE Quality work. Residential and commercial. 989-348-8216. (-18-25-1-8/4)

HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS Quality work done at reasonable rates. Snow removal off roofs and properties. 989-348-8216 or 989-348-1643. (-18-25-1-8/4)

DRIVERS TRAINING and Road Testing is offered by the Grayling Drivers Training School. Register now for the January 21, 2002 class. Contact Howard Lehti 989-348-8838. (LR1/17/02/4)

WILL DO JANITORIAL CLEANING No job too big or small. Commercial or residential. Security clearance background. Call Janie 989-348-9750 anytime. (-25-1/4)

LICENSED DAYCARE has an immediate full-time opening for an infant. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Kate at 989-344-1048. Daycare is located one mile from the city limits off from Roberts Rd. on Dawn Dr. (-25/4)

LICENSED DAY CARE OPENINGS Day and afternoon shifts. Call 989-348-5560. (-25-1/4)

A-JACKS SERVICES LEAF REMOVAL or See Area Business Card Section for more information or call Ron. Cell 989-619-0239. Pager 989-276-9484. (-25/4)

SNOW PLOWING Around Grayling and west of Grayling. Reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 989-348-6291. (-25/4)

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: Regular Display - 1/2 to full page, 5 p.m. Thursday. All others 5 p.m. Friday. Classified Display - 12 noon Monday. Classified by the word - 12 noon Tuesday. These deadlines may change with notice due to holidays or special publication.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

VIM	HALF	PAVE
ARI	ASIA	AVIV
NECKTIES	NICE	
HOES	TRADER	
TIPS	REAM	
WIGS	PINNACLE	
AGA	FACED	LIL
CENTERED	POSBY	
SUDS	BLIP	
TOLEDO	BEES	
ALOT	NARRATED	
TESS	EMIT	EER
AGEE	DIGS	RLS

5. For Sale

1989 JAYCO SERIES 29' travel trailer. Power Jack. Rear bedroom. front living room. Excellent shape. \$6,200. Call 989-348-7517. (-25/5)

OAK AND MAPLE FIREWOOD ready to burn \$50 per cord. split and delivered. Three cord minimum also any odd jobs. rubbish removal; also great prices. Call Chris 989-348-1870. (LR2/28/02/5)

COX ENTERPRISES Pens, matches, calendars, jackets, caps, T-Shirts, flags-poles specialty advertising of all kinds. Distributor for Fuller Brush Kaeser and Blair Dealer. All American Flag Co. Dealer. Call 989-826-6131. (-4-11-18-25/5)

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Dees Tees & sweats, 117 Michigan Ave. 60 to 70% off. Last Day of Sale October 27. (-25/5)

FREE CALCULATOR with a minimum \$5 purchase October 29 - November 1. Sunglasses and reading glasses \$10; now only a dollar. Poster boards two for \$1. Two juice glasses for \$1, below cost. October 25 - 28. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Dollar Madness. (-25-1/5)

ELECTRIC RANGE Two years old. \$250. Stair Stepper \$15. Exercise Bike \$10. 989-348-2287. (-25/5)

SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE 1998 Panther 442 up \$2,400. 1998 Panther 442 up. \$1,900 (cracked hood). Call Sledheads. 989-344-7669. (10/18/01tf/5)

GOLF CARTS FOR SALE All E-Z go. One 1990 electric with charger \$650. Ten 1992 with tops and hubcaps \$950 - \$1,100. Fox Run Country Club. 989-348-4343. (-18-25/5)

LOPI FIREPLACE INSERT \$450. 989-348-2928. (-25-1/5)

9. Personals

THANK YOU PAT!

The following community members would like to thank Pat Schiller, Director of the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, for her outstanding service. Sadly, Pat resigned due to philosophical differences with the board. We would like to acknowledge her outstanding care of the animals, dedication, patience, and enthusiasm over the past 9 months. She cared for each animal as if it were one of her own and focused on keeping the shelter running during rocky political times. This community and the animals will miss her services. We wish her the best with future endeavors.

Fran De'Angela, Susan Thiel, Abigail Chase, Kate DeVries, Ken Rouston, Ron Joyce, Connie Swander, Ward Parker, Janet Gugin, Sandi Crandall, Mary Parker, Carolyn DiPonio, Nancy Lemmen & shelter volunteers.

5. For Sale

1998 POLARIS XLT CLASSIC 600cc triple, reverse and electric start. 3,100 miles. studded track. \$3,500. Call 989-348-9838. (-18-25/5)

SEASONED FIREWOOD 989-348-8216 or 989-348-1643. (-18-25-1-8/5)

COUCH, GOOD SHAPE \$20 Bookcase bunk bed frames \$25. Dishwasher, built in \$50. After 6:30. 989-275-0097. (-25/5)

2001 ARTICAT 380 Adult owned. 680 miles, electric start. \$3,500 O.B.O. Call after 6 p.m. 989-344-9146. (-25/5)

ELECTRIC KITCHEN RANGE Less than a year old, used very little. \$125. Web TV unit \$125. Call anytime 989-348-4740. (-25/5)

1999 19 1/2 foot Shasta travel trailer. Excellent condition. microwave and air conditioner. \$10,000. Call 989-348-8124. (-4-11-18-25/5)

FIREWOOD SEASONED OAK \$40 a cord; also tree and brush removal. Call 989-348-5817. (-25/5)

HORSE FOR SALE 18 year old gelding Paint. Well trained; great on trails. Needs to be with other horses. \$1,400. Call 989-344-1678. (-25-1/5)

TOM'S POLE BUILDINGS 1-800-541-3974. The new Standing Lock Rib Steel Roofing. For your home and cottage by Jensen Bridge. (9/20/01tf/5)

AVALANCHE OFFICE HOURS: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 102 Michigan Avenue, Grayling - (989) 348-6811

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Dees Tees & sweats, 117 Michigan Ave. 60 to 70% off. Last Day of Sale October 27. (-25/6)

6. Wanted

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Dees Tees & sweats, 117 Michigan Ave. 60 to 70% off. Last Day of Sale October 27. (-25/7)

7. Miscellaneous

WANTED ANYTHING related to Bear Archery or Fred Bear, bows, pictures, letters, trinkets. "For my own personal collection." Call Pete Kocenas 989-348-8627 or 1-800-848-1268. (10/4/01tf/7)

9. Personals



Little Susan Mario
is turning 50!
October 28 is her special day!
Happy Birthday!

7. Miscellaneous

700 SNOWMOBILES, trailers, atvs at auction. Saturday November 3 at 9 a.m. Buy or sell, America's largest. Information at www.snowmobileauction.com or call recording at 517-369-1153. Terms cash. no checks. White Star Snowmobile Auction. US12 Bronson, Michigan

8. Announcements

HEY GIRLS & LADIES 50% Off Sale. Roxy clothes and accessories only. This Friday Only 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Boards & Beyond Skate Shop. (-25/8)

THE COMFORT CENTER has finished building their Clearance Center. now open. (-25/8)

DARWIN'S JEWELRY REPAIR Just expanded with our New and Estate Jewelry Department. See us for Ring Sizing, Chain Repair, Watch battery and band replacement, Custom designing, etc. Quality repair. 19 plus years experience. Goldsmith; certified Gemologist. Located inside Steven's Family Circle, Downtown Grayling. Phone 989-344-1223. (LR12/27/01/8)

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Dees Tees & sweats, 117 Michigan Ave. 60 to 70% off. Last Day of Sale October 27. (-25/8)

TURKEY STRATA LUNCHEON All you can eat. Thursday, November 1 from 11-1 p.m. \$4.50 per person. Take out available. Everyone welcome! Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church on Michigan Avenue. (-25/8)

OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 4 Pornography Awareness Week. Fact: Pornography is the biggest industry on the web. Income over \$1 billion per year. In General: Pornography is a \$12 billion per year industry. (-25/8)

GRAYLING EAGLES AUX 11th Annual Craft and Bake Sale. November 10, 2001. 9-4. Tables available. \$10 each. For more information call Marion Walker 989-344-1696. (-25-1-8/8)

GRAYLING RE-DO-IT SHOP/Resale Shop. 111 Vilas St., one block north of 72 West. 989-348-2856. (9/20/01tf/8)

9. Personals

LAST YEAR AS A TEEN



Jason as you celebrate your 19th birthday on October 29 at CMU you will be missed by your family. Thanks for keeping in touch with us and have a great 19th birthday with your friends.
Love, Mom, Dad and Joe

8. Announcements

GRAYLING HOLIDAY INN'S Speakeasy Saloon live entertainment. Wednesday thru Saturday bands playing. Oct. 17 - Oct. 20 Risque, Oct. 24 - Oct. 27 Crowd Pleasers, Oct. 31 - Nov. 3 Crowd Pleasers. Happy Hour is back! 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 25 oz. drafts, \$2; Bass Ale and Guinness Stout, 25 oz. \$5. (-18-25-1/8)

THIRD ANNUAL PINDELL/HAAG Haunted House. Sherwood Forest (72 West to Old Dam Rd., follow signs). Oct 31, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. One night only. Free Spooky Family Fun!! (-11-18-25/8)

ATTENTION ALL FAMILIES Spikes is having a Family Halloween Party, Wednesday, October 24, featuring food specials and Karaoke by Cal. Party starts at 6 p.m., Karaoke at 8. (-18-25/8)

10. Garage Sales

HEY GIRLS & LADIES 50% Off Sale. Roxy clothes and accessories only. This Friday Only 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Boards & Beyond Skate Shop. (-25/10)

THE COMFORT CENTER'S Clearance Center. Now Open. (-25/10)

GARAGE SALE Frederic Fire Dept. Oct. 26-28. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Donations accepted to benefit Fire Dept. Happy Days Campground, Old 27 and Batterson Rd. Help the fire dept to help others. (-25/10)

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Dees Tees & sweats, 117 Michigan Ave. 60 to 70% off. Last Day of Sale October 27. (-25/10)

11. Automotive

1999 GMC SIERRA SLE Extended Cab 4x4, three door, V8, loaded, topper, 84,000 highway miles. \$16,900. Phone 989-348-7723. (-25-1/11)

'89 GRAND PRIX No rust and runs good. \$850. 18-speed men's 26" bike \$40, like new. 989-348-6034. (-25/11)

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE limited. Red, loaded, looks super and runs great. Well below book. Asking \$7,900. Call Ron at 989-348-6761 days or 989-344-2053 evenings. Can be seen at Cornell Insurance in Grayling. (10/18/01tf/11)

BEATER WITH A HEATER 1989 Chevy Celebrity, runs good but needs work. Good tires, she has never let me down. All yours for \$150. Call after 5, 989-344-2177. (-25/11)

11. Automotive

BANKRUPT, SLOW PAY, COLLECTIONS, CHARGE OFFS? SCHEER MOTORS NOW HAS A SPECIAL FINANCE DEPARTMENT TO HELP OUR CREDIT CHALLENGED CUSTOMERS. Call or stop by today and ask Scott for a confidential credit interview. (800) 968-8848 or (517) 348-5451. -13-11/11

11. Automotive

'91 AEROSTAR VAN Runs fine, excellent transportation. \$900. 989-348-2460. (-25/11)

TO FIT 1997-2001 model short box Dodge Ram. Bedliner \$150; Fiberglass lid \$250; Side steps \$200 or all for \$500. Call 989-348-7069. (-25-1/11)

1991 FORD TOPAZ Runs, needs some work. Must sell. \$850 or best offer. Old Piano \$50. 989-348-9784 (-25/11)

1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Real clean V8 with leather and loaded. Bought from original owner. \$3,800 or best offer. 989-348-8659 evenings or leave message. (10/18/01tf/11)

'96 OLDS SIERRA SE Low miles, 48,000. All electric. 30 plus MPG. 989-348-5631 (-25-1/11)

1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Four door, low miles, loaded with aluminum wheels, excellent condition. 30 plus MPG. \$11,900. 989-348-8659 evenings or leave message. (10/18/01tf/11)

1995 CHEVY S-10 4X4 Extended cab, red and detailed. Cap, sun visor, and bug shield. New tires, very sharp. \$7,500 or best offer. 989-348-6940. (-25/11)

1997 CHEVY SILVERADO 4 X 4 Loaded with fiberglass topper, new tires, 110,000 miles. \$9,700. Runs great, excellent condition. 989-348-8739. (-18-25/11)

BANKRUPTCY, COLLECTIONS, CHARGE OFFS, SLOW PAY? NOT A PROBLEM!

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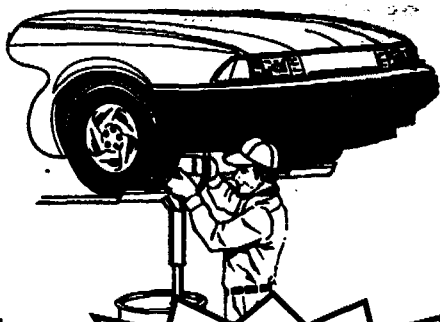
** Name, Address and Phone # of 6 References. Most should be relatives**

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Freshman team defeats Ogemaw

Continued from Page 1B

A shot by West Branch and two free throws by Palmer left Grayling's lead at seven, 17-10, at the halftime buzzer.

The Vikings came out strong in the beginning of the second half with an 8-2 run. The run included a drive by VanNuck, a lay-up by Palmer following a steal, a put-back by Jennie Emmons, and a jumper by VanNuck.

With GHS up by 13 (25-12), West Branch scored six unanswered baskets to whittle Grayling's lead down

to one, 25-24. With six seconds left in the third period, VanNuck ended Grayling's scoring drought with a jump shot.

The Vikings had a three-point advantage going into the fourth quarter.

Ogemaw scored the first bucket of the fourth quarter to cut Grayling's edge to one. West Branch put Grayling on the free throw line three times, but the Vikings were only able to convert one of five free throw shots.

With a free throw and a jump shot, Ogemaw took its first lead of the game at the 4:02 mark, 29-28.

Jesse Ferrell then hit two free throws on a one and one opportunity to give the lead back to Grayling. A jumper by Palmer put GHS up by three, and another free throw by Ferrell extended the Grayling lead to four.

West Branch hit a shot inside to pull within two with 2:42 left on the fourth quarter clock.

Grayling then went on an 8-0 run. Palmer scored on a drive to the basket, then hit one of two free throws on Grayling's next offensive series. VanNuck scored a triple at the 1:53 mark, and scored again at the 1:33 mark with a jump shot.

The Vikings led by 10, 41-31, with about a minute-and-a-half left in regulation.

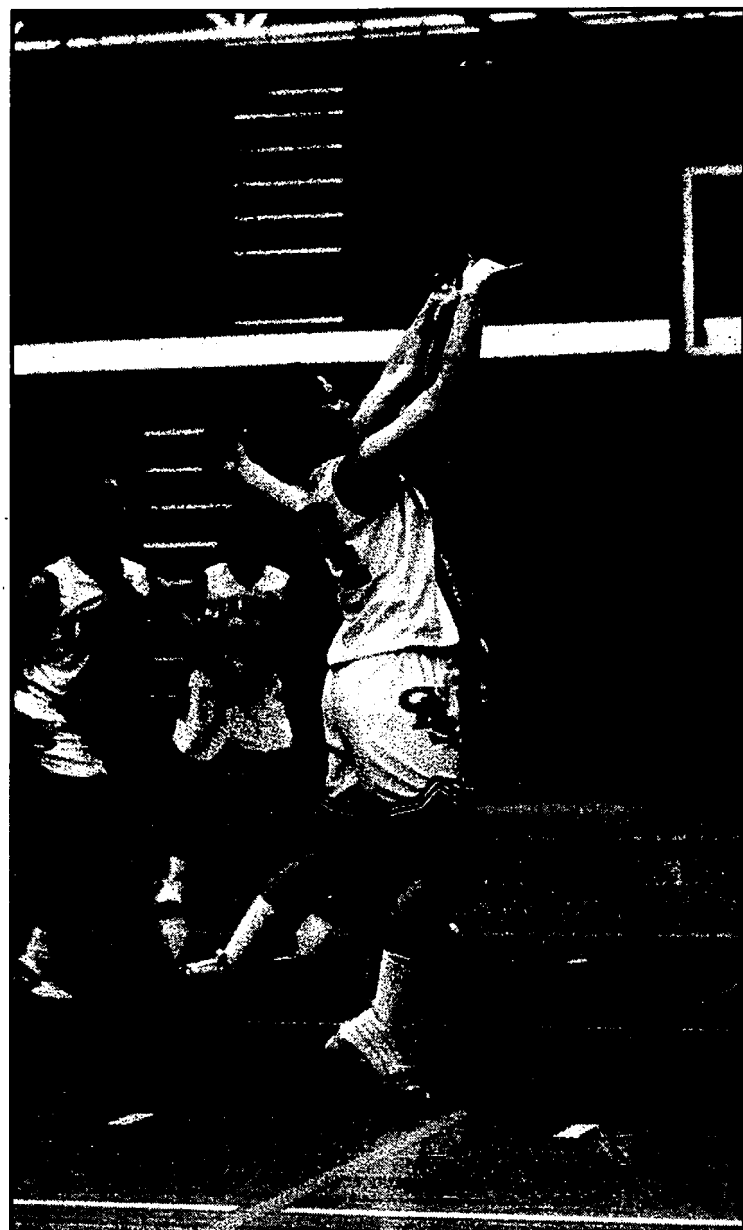
West Branch scored six more points, including four on six free throw attempts, but ran out of time. The Vikings held on for the 41-37 win.

VanNuck was the scoring leader for Grayling with 20 points. Palmer scored 12.

"Grayling stayed in a full court press the entire game to keep West Branch off balance," said Coach Bob Gorski. "The height advantage was in West Branch's favor as they controlled the boards the entire game. Samantha Palmer and Jenny Emmons played outstanding defense and had 12 steals between them. Poor foul shooting, which has been the team's weakness all season, kept the contest close."

The Vikings were 8 for 23 (35%) from the foul line in the match. Grayling's average at the foul line for the season is only 33% (38 for 129).

The GHS freshman team will host Lake City on Monday, October 29, at 6 p.m.



Photos by Caleb Casey

Jesse Ferrell takes a shot for Grayling in the game against Ogemaw Heights last Wednesday.



Sam Palmer controls the ball for the Vikings against West Branch last week.

YOUTH BOWLING

Senior League		Girls High Game: O. Dikin, 50; M. Luke, 42; C. Johnson, 41.	
Boys High Game: T. LaMotte, 225; T. Gildner, 193; S. Gildner, 176.		Girls High Series: S. Dyer, 78; M. Luke, 75; O. Dikin, 72.	
Boys High Series: T. LaMotte, 628; N. McNamar, 438; T. Gildner, 437.		Junior League	
Girls High Game: K. Davis, 165; C. King, 138; B. Yaniello, 131.		Boys High Game: Ja. Helsel, 119; Jo. Helsel, 94; C. Davis, 83.	
Girls High Series: K. Davis, 456; B. Yaniello, 379; C. King, 345.		Boys High Series: Ja. Helsel, 196; Jo. Helsel, 180; C. Davis, 155.	
Pee Wee League		Girls High Game: T. Davis, 117; C. Hanson, 103; E. Murray, 93.	
Boys High Game: J. Hoover, 35; J. Holton, 33; C. Adams, 30.		Girls High Series: T. Davis, 221; E. Murray, 173; C. Hanson, 152.	
Boys High Series: J. Hoover, 61; J. Holton, 58; C. Adams, 51.			

HALLOWEEN PARTY

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